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Five Other Britons Are Placed on Trial by Soviet Government on Charges of Espionage, Sabotage

SOLDIERS GUARD PRISONERS IN COURT

and Bribery.

Four Judges Hear Case and Nine Attorneys Are Present for Defendants-Diplomatic Corps Repre-

onald, British employe of the Metpolitan-Vickers Electrical Com-car, drove them a few miles west and bade them good-by as they any, and 11 Russian employes of he company today pleaded guilty to charges of espionage, sabotage and bribery. Five other British employes of the company pleaded

The five other Englishmen are an Monkhouse, Moscow director the Metropolitan-Vickers Co.; Charles Nordwell, L. C. Thornton,

and the Englishman conev." MacDonald said.

ding of the indictment was started. The document is approximately 20,000 words long.
In his alleged confession, the intment said, MacDonald told of hes power for military and mets saving. Thornton denies having

aracter or having issued any inment is based, told the police that man named Richards, vaguely dean-Vickers, came to see Monk-930 and that afterward these three ind MacDonald secretly met

occasions. es her as saying, "that all of were collecting political and

ater, she said. Thornton told her pionage was going on. Still later told police she had discovered ornton and Monkhouse were st under Richards' instruc

Monkhouse, said the indictment o denied having collected any ret information, or having given bribes, or having organized any tion on his company's work ssia and on general conditions is country "of interest to the

Rubles Paid to Russian.

He did admit, it is stated in the dictment, that he and Thornton aid a considerable sum of money rubles to a man named Dolgov Russian electro-import. Dolgov, who turned the money es to be called by the prose

"October Hall" was crowded to capacity of 500. Spectators were mitted only by card.

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tery Suspended Minister.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 12.-The Ozarks Presbytery has an-S. C. Inman, for the last three years

S. C. Inman, for the last three years pastor of the Cave Springs Presbyterian Church, near here.

The announcement said the minister, married and the father of two children, had admitted when summoned before the elders of his church, his love for Miss Ezia Holdridge, 20-year-old blonde. He allegedly met her at Missouri Valley College at Marshall while studying there the past winter on a leave of absence granted by his congregation.

The presbytery officials said the young woman had lived for the last few weeks at the Cave Springs parsonage, attending teachers' college

Mrs. Inman appeared before the presbytery and told of the strange love affair and of her invitation to the "other woman" to come to their home, in the hope that the girl would see their children and be persuaded to forget her husband. After the confession before the church board that he was in love with the young girl, Inman returned to Springfield with his wife and Miss Holdridge, and Tuesday the

THREATENS TO SEIZE WEALTH

walked west toward Joplin.

A. Gusev, director of the Zia-the Farmer-Laborite Governor at-t electrical station, the first tacked the State Senate and some ation to MacDonald for pay and would provide immediate as well as not fail to be disturbed by any sional bondsman, was signer. that on MacDonald's instructions that on the MacDonald's ins future relief was being held up. armed strife between neighbors.

> ROOSEVELTS ATTEND OPENING BALL GAME IN WASHINGTON

House Defers Vote on Farm Mort-May See Team Play.

in collecting military, eco-c and political information, in dent Roosevelt went to the opening mizing a breakdown of the baseball game of the American ast electrical plant which fur-Philadelphia today. Accompanying master-General Farley and Mrs. Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrenthau Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen T. Early, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mc-Intyre, Miss Marguerite Lehand

An agreement was reached in the House today to postpone the roll call vote on the Jones farm mortgage refinancing bill until tomorrow in order to permit members to attend the opening baseball game.

FAIR AND WARMER TONIGHT, PARTLY CLOUDY TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



Official forecast for St. Louis and

portion, partly

AND HIS NEW LOVE SOUTH AMERICAN E. ST. LOUIS TAX OFFICIAL

HE REDEFINES MONROE DOCTRINE

Chief Executive of U. S. Urges the Abolition of All Artificial Barriers That Hamper the Healthy Flow

WASHINGTON, April 12.-Existing warfare in South America Roosevelt as a "backward step," in ua speech commemorating Pan American day. The President proposed that the

American governments initiate individual steps promptly to "abolish

tol. the spirit of unity among most of Appearing on the Capitol steps, the American republics. War "Backward Step."
"In this spirit of mutual under-

guay, and hostilities between Peru torney-General, Homer S. the Amazon port of Leticia. The latter amounts to an undeclared

diplomatic relations. Text of Address. The text of the President's address follows: "I rejoice in this opportunity to participate in the celebration of Pan American day and to extend on behalf of the people of the United States a fraternal greeting to our sister American Republics. The celebration of

war, both countries having severed

dedicated to international good will unity of thought and purpose among the peoples of this hemisphere. It is a manifestation of he common ideal of mutual helpfulness, sympathetic understand-

ing and spiritual solidarity. hought that on this day the attention of the citizens of the 21 Republics of America is focused on the common ties—historical, cul-tural, economic, and social—which "Common ideals and a com

pirit of co-operation, have led to of one nation depends in large mea neighbors. It is upon these founda-

"Good Neighbor" Needed. "This celebration commemorates movement based upon the policy of fraternal co-operation. In my inaugural address I stated that I temperature.

Missouri: Generally fair in south portion, partly cloudy to cloudy in north portion for four fair the series of th slightly warmer in south portion neighbor' been so manifest in intended in the second morrow in west the need and benefit of neighborly the need and benefit of neighborly in avery form of huand north por-tions.

One operation in every form of hu-man activity been so evident as they are today.

CORPORATIONS; RESIGNS Roosevelt Speaking at Pan American Day Celebra- \$36,558 FRAUD SON, TWO OTHERS tion, Remarks Mutual Understanding and Co-oper-LAID TO EX-CASHIER ARE FOUND GUIL OF SCRUGGS BANK OF CULT MURDER

Former Gets Life for Hu-

man Sacrifice Killing

-Grandson, Son-in-Law

ACQUITTED BY JURY

Two Men Freed Earlier by

Directed Verdicts-Prose-

cutor Called Slaying Cold-

The jury formerly had acquitted

two other defendants in the case

The jury received the case last

by John H. Mills. The other de

or sons-in-law and daughters-in-law

awk, Ky., Feb. 8.

County, was locked up. Commonwealth Attorn

ally accused, were freed on motion of the commonwealth.

The only defendants who testi-fied during the trial were Mrs. Mol-

Get 21 Years Each.

TWO WOMEN ARE

Henry Giessenbier Charged With Concealing Misapplication of Funds by False Entries.

INNOCENT,' HE SAYS; FREED ON \$5000 BOND

Warrant Issued on Advice of U.S. Attorney-General After Grand Jury Decides to Defer Action.

A Federal warrant for the arrest all unnecessary and artificial bar- of Henry Giessenbier, former cashriers and restrictions which now ier of Scruggs, Vandervoort & Ba- Mills, Bailard Mills and Blaine Mchamper the healtny flow of trade ney Bank, on the charge of mak- Ginnis were convicted in the "hu-By the Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, Minn., April 12.—A between the peoples of the American republics."
hamper the healthy flow of trade ing false entries on the bank's man sacrifice" cult murder trial by books, to conceal mapplication of a jury here today, and Mrs. Mollie The II Russian employes of the confiscate wealth unless the Legis-lature passes pending relief legis-lature passes pendin United States District Attorney. Giessenbier, notified of the iss

ance of the warrant through his attorney, Forrest C. Donnell, appeared with Donnell at the Federal members of the House of Representatives, saying legislation which sentatives, saying legislation which continent," he said, "you and I can-Building at 3:30 p. m., and furnished

nocent of the charges," Giessenbier Fred Mills and Tommie Boyd against whom Circuit Judge J. F.

passed, he would declare martial ter republics as a backward step."

In a second of the second of th night after having heard evidence since last Saturday. All the defendants had been accused of mur because they happed to possess congaged in hostilities, the Latin Americal banking situation, decided to der and conspiracy in the killing ican diplomats understood he referred to the undeclared war in the
Chaco between Bolivia and Para
defer an indictment. Lately Asferred to the undeclared war in the
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defer an indictment. Lately Asfor Mrs. Lucinda Mills, 67 years old,
in a mountain cabin near Tomahawk, Ky., Feb. 8. Mrs. Mills' death, testimony showed, climaxed weird religious exercises of a cult headed and Colombia over possession of mings, in a long-distance telephone conversation. Cummings advised that a warrant be issued, and that for action by a later grand jury. History of the Case. of the victim.

The crowded court room received

Bank was closed by its officers the verdict in silence as the clerk of the court read it. John H. Mills Jan. 12, following heavy withdrawals by depositors.

appeared to pay no attention to it, but Blaine McGinnis and Ballard sition with the bank in December, 1931, after suffering a nervous breakdown, is charged with com-After being returned to jail to await passing of sentences, which, under Kentucky law, must be withmitting irregularities between July 19 and 29, 1930.

held at least three days, Ballard The complaint on which the warwept and said "I'm more sorry for Blaine than for myself." information, and sets forth that Appeal Pian Uncertain.

No decision regarding an appeal had been made by the defense, but indications were that Blaine McGincashier's checks, covering the amount of the alleged misapplica-tions, were paid in the period named to four brokerage houses.

named to four brokerage houses.

The complaint charges that on
July 19, 1930, Giessenbier made "and
the trial, the defense made several
the court's rulings. caused to be made" an entry which indicated the bank had on that day paid out a total of \$16,449.83 in discounting loans, whereas the bank had actually paid out only \$13.470. had actually paid out only \$13,470. The entry, it is charged, was made with the intention of concealing a misapplication of \$2979.83. On that day, it is stated, a cashier's check for \$2979.83 was issued payable to Lorenzo E. Anderson 2. Co. for \$2979.83 was issued payable to Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co., stock and bond brokers.

It is charged similarly that on the charged similarly that the charged similarly that the charged similarly that the charged simi Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co., stock

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Many Persons Will Move This Spring

> time and effort by house hunting first through the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns. Descriptive lists of vacancies are now being printed-many of them exclusively-in the Post-Dispatch. These are carefully grouped to assist readers in making their selections.

Post Dispatch Rental Columns Are Read by More Prospective Tenants

Official Who "Let Corporations Alone" in Matters of Taxation

CONFESSES GRAFTING ON



Text of Letter Which Caused

Dispatch turned over to Governor Horner and which started the fovernor's investigation (with names deleted) follows: My Dear F-

Called you by phone but got no answer, and as I have to go out of town again, am sending this by Hknow what it contains other than complaint blanks. Have been up on a mining proposition and really should be back tomorrow if possible. Received a letter from L- day before yesterday, so I came home in a hurry. He has made all the collections except U- and wanted to go over them with me. We did pretty well this year, but we will use a different system in the future and eliminate him, because 60% cut keeps us out of the real big money. Here is everything to date.

\$2500.00; W ____ C ___ \$5000; T ____ \$10,000 or a to-tal of \$25,000.00. Deduct 60% for L ____, who, of course has to split that with _____, which leaves \$10,000 or \$5000.00 for me. I am enclosing fifty century notes which is your cut.

will kick through after we agree to take off the \$300, 000.00. Be careful and watch your step and don't flash any roll. Will see you on my return. The best thing you can do with this dough is to put it away in a safe deposit box across the river and forget about it for a while, then break them one at a time. In case you want me for anything, H- can give

Your Friend. (Note: Throop denies having written this particular letter.)

Beer Being Sold After 31 Years at

racks for the first time in 31 years. For 17 years prior to prohibition, since 1902, Army regulations, prothe ban on beer, now legally declared to be non-intoxicating, was

Investigation and Confession

THE text of one of the letters offered for sale which the Post-

A----, \$5000; A-----, \$2500; S--Understand, we still have U- and possibly the T-

14 HURT IN EXPLOSION Jefferson Barracks

> Spark Thought to Have Fired Feathers Being Fed Into

day when a radiogram was received from the Secretary of War authorizing its distribution.

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BRINGS ABOUT **EXPOSURE OF IRREGULARITIES**

Addison J. Throop of St. Clair County Board of Review Admits to Attorney-General He Agreed to 'Lay Off' and Not Increase Assessments.

TELLS OF TAKING **VARIOUS PAYMENTS**

Says He Was Persuaded to Enter Into Scheme by Another County Official-Names Lawyer in Plan to Force Companies to Accept Arrangement.

By a Staff Corresponde Post-Dispatch. right (1933) by the Pulitzer Publish Co. (The St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 12.-Addison J. Throop of East St. Louis, chairman of the Board of Tax Review of St. Clair County, today confessed grafting on big corporations through an intermediary and 'letting them alone" in tax

He made his confession to Attorney-General Kerner in the fore moon, in the presence of a Post-Dispatch reporter and other witnesses. He implicated several other persons. Then

he resigned. This sudden and dramatic incident in an investigation of the whole tax situation in East St. Louis and St. Clair County ordered by Gov. Horner came less than three hours after the Governor had called in his Attorney-General and directed the investigation.

Facts Submitted to Governor. The Governor acted on information given him last night by the Post-Dispatch. Briefly, the facts laid before the Governor were that a former gambler had been tryinug to sell in East St. Louis a group of letters which, if genuine, in-criminated several persons, including Throop, in "tax-fix-

One of the letters, purported to have been written and signed by Throop, was a sort of an accounting for a year's business of taxfixing. The Post-Dispatch obtained a copy of this letter from a reputable East St. Louis profeshad offered to sell the lot. This report of the hawker's efforts to ncluding his statement to one of

im to Springfield with the re-

Shortly after noon Throop

nember of the County Board of

At that hour State's Attorney

Zerweck was on his way to the

capital from Belleville, in re-

sponse to a summons from the Attorney-General, who announced

that he would ask the State's At-

tairs in St. Clair County.

torney to conduct an immediate

Attorney-General Kerner add-

"I did sit quiet. I understand

that in one instance the auditor who had approached me actually

went to the head of one large East Side company (named by Throop) and threatened him with

bodily harm, with a pistol, to

make him give the auditor

\$2000 in Midsummer, 1931. "In midsummer of 1931 the auditor went to the county official

who was in the agreement and

gave him some money, and the official gave me \$2000 of it. He

said he was keeping a like amount for himself. "In 1932 I understood I would

get some money from an East Side contractor (named by Throop). An East St. Louis at-

torney (also named in Throop's

picture through the auditor and

the contractor was being bought

porations (one of which was

named by Throop).
"In 1932 I got \$1500 from the

attorney and was given to un-

derstand it came from the con-

of the profit he had made in the

coal. In a general way, I was

given to understand by the at-

'handle' their tax assessments if

have already repaid \$200 of the

"The first time the lawyer came

in the picture. He pulled out

\$5000 in cash in a roll and asked

me to take it and go along with

said I would do what he wanted, whether I got the money or not.
"After that he began to culti-

vate me. He was very nice and subsequently he took me out several times in a motor boat. Later

To Co-Operate in Inquiry.

I took the \$1500 from him."

corney that the corporations had

wrote out his resignation as

Review and handed it to the At-

ON AKRON BEFORE ITS LAST FLIGHT

Officer at Lakehurst Tells Navy Court, However, That He Thinks Airship Still Was Safe.

WILEY CONTINUES STORY OF CRASH grand jury investigation of tax af-

He Declares Dirigible Might ed that his office would co-oper-

chief Factor.

Sy the Associated Press.

Lake Hurst N. J. April 12—
Lake Hurst N. J. April 13—
Lake Lake N. J. April 13—
Lake Hurst N. J. April 13—
Lake Lake N. J. April 14—
L Lieutenant-Commander Edwin F. Cochrane, assembly and repair of-ficer at the Naval Air Station, teson the loss of the Akron that it had been planned, on the return from the last flight, to strengthen which two of the survivors said they saw two longitudal girders break. One of those girders was to have been strengthened, he said. Cochrane said longitudinal girders 5, 6 and 7 were involved in the repairs that had been planned. Longitudinal girder 7 was one of

with Commander F. C. McCord, commander of the Akron, and the airship's First Lieutenant and engineer about the projected repairs, before the last flighth.

the alterations were ordered?" Cochrane was asked. "No, sir." Still Safe for Flying.

Lieutenant-Commander Herbert V. Wiley, the only surviving offiat his own request is an interested party, has the right to examine witnesses, then asked Cochrane: "As far as you know was the ship considered perfectly safe to fly without this alteration?" "Yes,

Cochrane said the Akron had suffered two casualties structurally, one on Feb. 22, 1932, and one on Aug. 22, 1932. He did not describe

Cochrane said the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation had recor the alterations, and they had been authorized by the Bureau of Aeronautics. The Goodyear-Zeppelin orporation built the Akron. Cochrane said minor structural damage had occurred "at odd times" during flights of the Akron, but added he did not consider such

Wiley Also on Stand. Much of the questioning and Wiley's answers today revolved about testimony yesterday of Moody Ervator controls from 11 p. m. until Akron was decidedly "tail heavy." the nose pointed upward at an angle of more than 12 or 15 degrees, the airship would have been in a

to buy the coal on the threat that the Board of Review would said, and this might have been a contributing factor to the crash, but he repeated his oponion that a downward current of air started the plunge into the sea.

He listed among other possible contributing factors loss of gas, a to me was in 1932. He came to my office before I knew he was jammed elevator, damage to sta-bilization surfaces, and breaking of the ship's structure. Although in a heavy rain, the dirigible might have picked up in a short time two him. I refused.
"'Don't be a sap all your life,'
he told me. "Take it.' But I reof three tons of water and in a continued rain four or five tons, Wiley said he did not think the fused even to touch it. Finally he put it back in his pocket and rain had been heavy enough to have caused "any emergency." It developed while Wiley was on the stand that only two days before its destruction the Akron had been removed from experimental and training status to the scouting force and had thereby become formally

a part of the fleet, Civilian Is Witness.

Peter E. Ward, civilian chief in-

Storm Hinders Search for Bodies of Akron Crew.

U. S. S. PORTLAND AT SEA, April 12.—High seas and a high wind off the Jersey coast where the airship Akron crashed eight days ago hindered the search today for the bodies of the 67 members of the crew still missing.

The storm kept the planes which have been taking part in the search out of the air and the small boats of the salvage fleet had to stay in port. The work of the larger craft, like this chuiser, was hampered.

Officers in command of the search, however, thought incompletity in tax grafts.

"I am still certain that the letter reproduced in the Post-Dispatch, which purports to set forth some of the details of tax multiplication, is absolutely spurious," he said. "Throop has more sense than to write anything of that sort, even if he is guilty of irregularities."

O'Leary said he had heard no ru-

Hawker's Attempts to Sell Letters Led to East St. Louis Disclosures

Illinois Attorney-General

Thanks the Post-Dispatch Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 12.—Attorney-General Otto Kerner wrote the following letter:

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo.:

Gentlemen-I desire to express my appreciation for your services in bringing the Addison J. Throop matter Your contribution was a real public service. The

> Yours very truly, OTTO KERNER,

ate in every way with the State's mors that there were irregularities. In one letter the writer sought

(Signed)

State of Illinois appreciates it.

There were five or six, all written on the same stationery bearing the same commercial letterhead. One of them, described by the hawker worked in East St. Louis for a number of years.

The hawker's identity is known to the authorities. He has lived and worked in East St. Louis for a number of years.

City's Bridge Tax Doubled by St. Clair County.

The City of St. Louis is among the was sending by the bearer to whom he referred by his first name as if the recipient of the letter also knew and trusted him. It was a sending by the same commercial letterhead. One of the authorities is known to the authorities. He has lived and worked in East St. Louis for a number of years.

City's Bridge Tax Doubled by St. Clair County.

The City of St. Louis is among the American Embassy in connection with the appointment of the new Envoy and his part in the occupation of Vera Cruz.

Signed to duty at the railroad station when the new American Ambassador, Josephus Daniels, arrives Saturday morning. Recently, it was recalled, a demonstration by alleged Communists occurred before the American Embassy in connection with the appointment of the new Envoy and his part in the occupation of Vera Cruz.

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Since Hollday.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK CITY BANK WITH whom he referred by his first name as if the recipient of the letter also knew and trusted him. It was a sort of trial balance for the year 1932 and wound up with the cheerful announcement that the 60 per cent "cut" which went to a third party for the 1932 business would be saved to the writer and his correspondent by a new arrangement for handling future transactions. (The text of this letter, with names deleted, is published elsewhere).

Which the taxing authorities of St. Clair County over increased assessments of the Clair County over increased assessments. To 15 years the city has been trying to avoid taxation on the limits of approach to the United States arrived in the Capital last night from New York accompanied by his wife and two daughters. He was met at the station by Brigadier General Francois Pillon, military attache; Captain Camille Husson, naval attache, and others of the lassessment to the courts in an effective of the letter also knew and trusted him. It was a series to the clair County over increased assessments. For 15 years the city has been trying to avoid taxation on the Illinois railroad approach to the United States arrived in the Capital last night from New York accompanied by his wife and two daughters. He was met at the station by Brigadier General Francois Pillon, military attache; Captain Camille Husson, naval attache, and others of the Embassy Staff.

The text of this letter, with names deleted, is published elsewhere).

The "Introductory Letters." The other letters were said to have indicated clearly the nature of this new arrangement and were re-ferred to by the hawker as the "in-

They were addressed to different They were addressed to different corporations or to persons connected with different corporations, some with their main offices in St. Louis, and introduced the bearer as the representative of the writer.
The persons addressed were in-"That was all I got from the lawyer, except for \$500 I borrowed from him late in 1932. I have already repaid \$200 of the lawyer repaid \$200 of the l after.

The hawker of these letters is a Franklin D. Roosevelt was an hour

The hawker of these letters is a former East St. Louis gambler who told the Post-Dispatch's justification informant, to whom he tried unsuccessfully to sell them, that they would incriminate four or five persons. The hawker's efforts to make money out of the forts to make money out of the second property of the second p five persons. The hawker's to forts to make money out of the letters began several months ago letters began several months ago letters began several months ago wheel of his motrocycle in a street wheel of his motrocycle in a street and was thrown. The letters began several months ago when he asked a casual acquaintance who is employed in public service in St. Clair County if he could recommend a lawyer who would act for him in "shaking down" big taxpaying corporations. He represented himself on this occasion as being able to influence or anticipate periodical tax increases or reductions due to official changes in the valuation of property. He met no success here.

Carried Letters Around.

Croton, her escort, caught the front wheel of his motorcycle in a street car track and was thrown. The President's wife remained with him in the emergency ward of St. Joseph's Hospital until it was ascertained he Lad suffered only cuts and bruises.

Then she continued to Scarborough, where she addressed the students of the Scarborough School.

Repairing TOWASEC WASHERS GRUNOW REFRIGERATORS 715 N. GRAND Phone JEfferson 1030 the Akron was superior to any other ship Twe ever been on," he replied. He said he had also worked on the Shenandoah and the Los Angeles.

Storm Hinders Search for Bodies of Akron Crew.

U. S. S. PORTLAND AT SEA, April 12.—High seas and a high wind off the Jersey coast where whose six-year term on the Roard we guarantee our permanents to look

Tam a ruined man."

Throop's job on the Board of Review pays \$1800 a year. His six-year term would have expired next year term would have expired next year term edge of East St. Louis.

Former Board Member "Astounded" at Confession.

Arthur P. O'Leary, Republican whose six-year term on the Roard we guarantee our permanents to look

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assessment to the courts in an ef-

fort to prevent collection of an additional \$55,510 a year in taxes.

portionment, composed of the

President, retained an East St.

Louis law firm to represent the

MRS. ROOSEVELT ACCOMPANIES

Croton (N. Y.) Chief Injured in

Spill While Escorting Car of

YONKERS, N. Y., April 12.-Mrs.

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POLICEMAN TO THE HOSPITAL

The Board of Estimate and Ap-

Judge Acts on Request of Warden Who Thinks Condemned Slaver Is Now Unbalanced.

By the Associated Press. FLORENCE, Ariz., April 12 set Friday, April 14, as the date for commencement of a hearing to determine the sanity of Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, who is condemned to hang April 21 for murder.

Warden A. G. Walker of the Aricons State Prison had formally re-

White

\$4.40

"You Need No Longer Be Told

You

Have an

Expensive Foot"

REPORTED IN 30 MINUTES

ley and Government operation of Muscle Shoals. It was formally reported to the Senate.

Democratic leaders do not expect the bill to come up on the floor for

HOST TO EINSTEIN IS OUSTED

In New York, Says It Was Only
Matter of Time Before He
Broke With Hitler.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 12.—Dr. Paul
Schwarz, German Consul here, has signed at the request of the Hitpower, it was just a matter of time before the broad principles and ideals for which I stood and fought all my life would clash with the bigoted policies of the new regime."
Dr. Schwarz declined to comment

town today.

How Hawker Tried to Sell "Key Letter" and Others.

The letters which were offered for sale were discribed to the Post-Dispatch by an East St. Louis business man who was one of the persons solicited to buy them.

There were five or six, all written

Trivelations and perhaps let the business man himself read the letter than announced reasons, strong guards of police and plainclothesmen were placed about the American Embassy and the Japanese legation and Tavotion of the provision for the provision

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Fletcher After White House Visit Says Some Form of

sion for separation of banks and ness. security affiliates within two years, Fletcher said, and wants to "con-

fine commercial banks to commer-cial banking."

Although the President did not

Although the President did not commit himself on branch banking, Fletcher said, his mind seemed to be running toward county wide, rather than state wide branches.

Fletcher said that, although the President had not committed himself on the deposit insurance question, he was not "unfriendly" to a said a fine of \$5000.

Once City's Youngest Cashier. Giessenble: 41 years old, reide at 419 Clark avenue, Kirkwood He went to work for Scruggs, Vander voort & Barney Bank in 1916 as assistant cashier. In 1920, when 29 years old, he became the young est bank cashier in the city.

He is the son of Henry City the proposition and "favors some provision for the protection of de-

Setagall told reporters the Presi-

dent still has an open mind on the Glass bill and most other pieces of banking legislation." Steagall was interviewed on the House side of the Capitol while

quarters. mittee would go ahead with preparation of its bill and would call in Secretary Woodin to get the administration's viewpoint, after he returns to Washington.

mum temperature of 84, two wome protested because three small boy sans the proper habiliment plunged into the Blue River for dip.

LAID TO EX-CASHIER OF SCRUGGS BAN Continued From Page One.

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Private Detective. ASSERTS HE HAS **RECEIVED \$5** In Petition He Declare

Democratic leaders do not asyon the bill to come up on the floor for several days.

The committee agreed to report the bill after about 30 minutes of discussion at its first meeting on the legislation.

The measure, introduced only yesterday by Senator Norris (Rep.), Nebraska, proposes creation of a Tennessee Valley authority of three at members to be appointed by the President to work out a scheme of flood control and navigation on the Tennessee and its tributaries and construction of a huge dam at cover creek on the Clinch River in Tennessee.

It also provides for Government operation of Muscle Shoals for production and sale of surplus power, government construction of transmission lines, and experimental production of fertilizer.

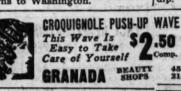
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> The maximum penalty for making false entries under the Federal banking code is five years in prison and a fine of \$5000.

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First Complaint of Season KANSAS CITY .- Police rep



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SUES E. W. GROVE FOR \$2**42,000 FOR** *CERTAIN SERVICES*

Allen O. Myers of New York, It Is Understood, Will Say He Was Hired as Private Detective.

ASSERTS HE HAS **RECEIVED \$57,761**

Petition He Declares He Was to Receive \$12,000 Annually for the Rest of His Life.

Edwin W. Grove Jr., millionaire airman of the board of the Paris edicine Co., was sued for \$242,905 n a petition fir d in Circuit Court terday by Allen O. Myers of New York, who bases his claim on "certain services" alleged to have been erformed for Grove.

It is contended that Myers was ired by Grove for duty as a prirate detective in 1926, some months r to the death of Grove's far. founder of the medicine comany, who left an estate of about 18,000,000 as indicated by the fact hat executors' commissions, nor 5 per cent, totaled more than

dyers declares in his petition that April 9, 1926, he and Grove end into an oral contract for "cerin services" under which Myers, or the rest of his life, was to get 12,000 annually, "and an additional arge compensation" if both parties

Myers alleges that on Jan. 7, 1927, ve agreed with him that if their eged joint plan was successful would get an additional \$100,000. ers fixes the just charge for his dds that Grove paid him \$57,761 of sity. amount, so that \$117.965 is still damages for alleged breach of tract.

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ENGLISHMAN AND

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

First Arrivals at Forestry Training Camp at Barracks



AFTER two weeks' training they will be sent to reforestation projects in national parks.

BUYS CANOE FOR RIVER TRIP: RESCUED **5 MINUTES LATER**

Student Pulled From Mississippi by Negro When Boat Turns Over.

Frederick Densmore, a first year medical student at the University of Michigan, was rescued from the Washington avenue.

Holding to the overturned canoe and calling for help, he was drifting past Locust street when Robert Fitzsimmons, a Negro roust- day at Jefferson Barracks. about, threw him a rope and pulled

Densmore, who was treated at ing tents and preparing a camp site city Hospital for exposure, identifor later groups. A bewildered rvices from May 1, 1926, to Sep-mber of last year at \$177,666, and of public speaking at the Univerhim. He also asks for \$125. canoe five minutes before, planning his Easter vacation.

Unused to the river's swift cured a hole in a door in a Phil- His baggage was saved, as it was strapped to the boat.

FATAL; TWO PERSONS HELD

Angeles of Giving Drugs Without Licenses. By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, April 12.—C. E. W. Barrett, who filed the suit chalf of a New York lawyer, death last night of Mrs. Aline Far-Myers' claim of services nut, 31 years old, whom they had

given a "face rejuvenating" treat-Neither White nor Miss Aeberli GUILTY IN MOSCOW it was learned that two drugs, one a heterogeneous lot, many showing of which had an anesthetic effect, had been given Mrs. Farnum, the wife of Oscar S. Farnum, a policefrom acid burns, officers said.

Nine defense attorneys were in health. The Russians, all of whom t five of them representing the were employed in technical ca-denim work clothes underwear cities in Soviet electrical organ-To the left sat sandy-haired and izations, also were well groomed. ectacled Prosecutor Audrey All answered the initial questions

in firm voices. Monkhouse, Nordwell, Thornton, regory and Cushny first filed in, faires at the British Embassy, and lowed by the remainder of the a number of secretaries from both risoners who had been kept in cus- the Embassy and the British Contody. (All of the British subjects except MacDonald had been released on bail). "when do we eat?"

To many of them, the supper, served in the open as they lined up

and without speaking to his colleagues, took a seat in the front row of the prisoners' dock. He is tall and was wearing a closely cropped goatee. His face was pale.

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Virtually all of the diplomatic ration, provided at a cost of 27 cents a day, and consisted of the stew, pickles, rice pudding, bread, butter and tea.

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Anna Sergeyevna, 37-year-old sia for high crimes were three ter and coffee. Plenty of meat and obbed-haired blonde who was Germans, accused with a number vegetables were provided for dinsecretary, of Russians of trying sabotage in n ront row. the Donbas coal basin in 1928. Two formal, perfunctory question-the prisoners were asked by to a year's imprisonment, later was

Work Corps Conditioning Under Way at Barracks at the South Side National Bank. It was from these funds, police say, that he obtained the money in

First Recruits Arrive and Spend Night in Tents After Warm Meal in the Open Air.

ter his canoe capsized off the foot vilian Conservation Corps, com-As fast as new arrivals were ad-

city Hospital for exposure, identified himself as the 19-year-old son company of 50 men who were mustered in yesterday and spent the night in unaccustomed tents already was at work when the first truckload discharged its men today. About 200 men were scheduled to enrolled by nightfall with a similar number anticipated tomor-

> be assigned to national parks. To Send \$25 of \$30 Home. zens' Committee On Relief and ent, have agreed to send

the effects of undernourishment, all comb—carried it in their pockets ach." shoes and all necessary equipment.

Regular Army Ration. Heartened by the smell of a thick vegetable stew which came from a wind-swept field range, the men, all bered from the trucks and yelled "when do we eat?"

MacDonald, 28 years old, walked Vickers who was sent here to obed the first bountiful meal in many per cent.

Non-commissioned officers and per cent.

wof the dock, two seats removed of the basis of the Government's this morning, half an hour after the Englishmen sat together in a back row.

Separated sections of the union breaktast, served at 6:30 octock this morning, half an hour after reveille, consisted of scrambled eggs, fried bacon, fried potatoes, oatmeal with milk, bread and but recruits.

Training Arrivals to Cook. Judge Ulrich whether they released and expelled to Germany. the army, is taking shape just west

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2 STORES

Mississippi River this morning af- of conditioning recruits of the Ci- Camp site, south of the parade house. In November, 1928, he was

companies, each company in charge

sections. Leaders will be chose from the men.

While the camp is under military rent, he announced after his spill row, Friday and Saturday. The in-he would abandon the canoe trip. itial St. Louis quota, which will tary about it. There are no titles, all but 300 of a State contingent smartness of a military encamplater to 7500 men. After two weeks' drill consists of daily setting-up ex-Faced with the problem of conditioning city-bred men to meet \$25 of their \$30 monthly wage back conditions in the woods, the object

nrollment, providing for a six- and to cultivate a morale, sadly night."

"Everything is designed to make those men self-reliant," he said, poorly clad, most of them without "without fuss or confusion, and to employment for more than a year. get them in the best physical and Those who had "baggage"-con- mental condition possible. Disconsisting usually of a tooth brush and tent doesn't thrive on a full stom-

About 10 Pct. Rejected.

Prior to reporting at the barracks the men appeared before Maj. L. B. Bennett, in charge of the Army recruiting station at the Old Custom House, Third and Olive streets, for a preliminary physical examinabetween 18 and 25 years old, clam- tion and assignment to trucks.

subjected to a more rigorous exclothes. Early rejections for physical unfitness are running about 10

Without ceremony or delay, work of the Citizens' Military Training sentenced to a year in the Work

Twenty-seven tents posed of unemployed men who will pitched on the C. M. T. C. site to automobile when intdoxicated. be put to work in national refor- receive the first men, and regular estation projects, got under way to- army cooks manned the field range, inally accused of burglary and larmitted they were put to work pitch-

of an army officer. Companies will be subdivided into platoons and

training at army posts they will ercises, designed to develop muscles ent to her family and finally orand agility for the months of man-ual labor ahead. Steady work is 18 years and nine months of mar-All of the campers, selected from on the program morning and after-lestitute families by the Cit-roon and taps sound at 10 p. m. Superior Judge Guy F. Bush, who granted her a divorce. and he would not come home." Mrs. As they were received at of the camp is to make them as Conklin testified, "and sometimes

camp they signed a formal oath of nearly self-sustaining as possible he would not come home all month enlistment and agreeing to lacking among the recruits.

The final separation came one the liability of expulsion from the Col. Walter Krueger, commanmorning at the breakfast table, corps for any infraction of the dant of the barracks, pointed out she testified. "I don't love you rules."

Neither White nor Miss Aeberli
held a medical license. Officers
said the charges were filed when
it was learned that two drugs, one

A. SHAW IS INSTALLED AS MAYOR OF CLAYTON To Fill Unexpired Term of Edwin F. Stockho who died Last

On arrival at the camp they were subjected to a more rigorous ex-

Other officers installed were Po lice Judge John J. McAtee and Aldermen Frank W. Human, W. Scott Smith, Fred W. Priep, Andrew J. Shores and Albert Aloe.

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FIRM HELD FOR THEFTS OF \$1830

Employe of Christian Brinkop Co. Arrested and Has Confessed According to the Police.

Charles D. Holub, formerly a clerk for Christian Brinkop Real Estate Co., was charged in a war-rant issued today with embezzling \$1830 from his employer, who be-friended him and gave him a job after Holub had served a Work-house sentence.

The clerk, 23 years old, was arrested Monday night and has admitted the theft, police say. He had been sought since last October when Eugene Brinkop, son of Christian Brinkop, began an investigation of his father's bank bal ance to determine what had be-come of a \$33 check which could not be accounted for.

Holub, learning of that inquiry,

left the company and went to De troit. Recently he returned to St.

One of Holub's duties was to de posit cash and checks in the per-sonal account of Christian Brinkop at the South Side National Bank. amounts ranging from \$30 to \$150. Christian Brinkop, Police Captain Kirk said, knew of the clerk's early difficulties with police when he of-fered him employment and a chance to go straight. Police records show the clerk had pleaded guilty of petty larceny and carrying concealed weapons in April, 1927, and was sentenced to 30 days in the Workhad been house and fined \$100 for driving ar

WIFE OF CHESTER CONKLIN, MOVIE ACTOR, GETS DIVORCE

Her From House After 18 Years of Married Life. LOS ANCELES, April 12.-Ches-

ter Conklin, movie comedian, lost V. Conklin, was cold and indiffer-

The final separation came one

ment had been made out of court.

Charles A. Shaw was installed as Mayor of Clayton last night to fill the one-year unexpired term of Ed-win F. Stockho, who died last December. In ceremonies at the City Hall, he was introduced by Jules the election last week.



13-Year-Old Bride



Roosevelt Thanks Skipper For Saving 3 of Akron Men

President Expresses "Nation's Gratitude" to 410 Railroad avenue, and returned to his own home, 21 Rock road, a Captain of Ship Which Was Near Scene of Crash

rivals were being trained to cook for later ones, while the others began digging ditches and pitching tents for the rest of the camp.

The men will be divided into six companies with the carrying concealed to cook was permitted to plead guilty of a lesser offense. He goosevelt sent a letter today to carrying concealed WASHINGTON, April 12.—Presiple and the carrying concealed was permitted to plead guilty of a lesser offense. He goosevelt sent a letter today to carrying concealed was permitted to plead guilty of a lesser offense. He goosevelt sent a letter today to carrying concealed was permitted to plead guilty of a lesser offense. He goosevelt sent a letter today to carrying concealed was permitted to plead guilty of a lesser offense. He goosevelt sent a letter today to carrying concealed was permitted to plead guilty of a lesser offense. He goosevelt sent a letter today to carrying concealed was permitted to was leaving the Phoebus, you repair the plead guilty of a lesser offense. He goosevelt sent a letter today to carrying concealed was permitted to was leaving the Phoebus, you repair to the plead guilty of a lesser offense. He goosevelt sent a letter today to carrying concealed was permitted to was leaving the Phoebus, you repair to the excitement, at the Detention Home in Belleville today said stolen several months before in the burglary of a deslar a stabilishment. Ship, Phoebus, tendering "this Nation's gratitude" for the services of the crew in rescuing three of the typify the spirit of kinship and

men on the Navy Airship Akron. The letter follows:
"Through an aet of providence gether those who follow the sea. "To you and to the officers and the S. S. Phoebus was near the crew of your ship I tender this na- April 12.—A slight earthquake scene of the destruction of the U. tion's gratitude.

S. S. Akron on the night of the 4th of April. "It was doubly fortunate that the ship was in the hands of a captain such as yourself, with fine and able ship's company.
"To these circumstances the three survivors of this tragedy owe their

Wiley, the senior survivor of the ship near the wreck and lowered boats to search for survivors; that all hands were on duty throughout the night, manning boats in rough seas, searching and rendering first aid to the rescued; and that the

"Commander Wiley further re-

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MARRYING GIRL, 13 East St. Louisan Charged With Making False Affidavit in Getting License.

HELD AFTER ELOPING,

oyed laborer, is charged with 13-year-old bride, fifth grade pupil held at the St. Clair County Detention Home as a result of their recent elopement and marriage.

The matter came to the atten ion of the authorities Monday night when Johnson asked Assisttant State's Attorney Wendel Phil-lips for a warrant charging his mother-in-law with abducting his

When the mother and her daugh-ter appeared in Phillips' office, he was amazed at the youth of the girl. He took her to the office of the marriage license clerk, T. W. Murphy, who told him she was not the girl who was with Johnson when the license was issued

were married, several days after the license was issued, by a Negro minister of Centerville township. Pauline is a blonde, but the girl with Johnson when he got the marriage license was a brunete, Mur-phy said. Johnson's companion had said she could not write, and had signed the license application with

a cross mark.

Johnson, despite his insistence that Pauline was with him when the license was issued, was charged with making a false affidavit in applying for the license. He was released westerday on \$1000 hand.

applying for the license. He was released yesterday on \$1000 bond. After the marriage, Johnson said, he took his bride to the home of her mother, Mrs. Wilbert Walker, few blocks away. Later, when he went to the Walker home, he said, Mrs. Walker refused to let her daughter leave with him.

By the Associated Press. ST. HELIER, Island of Jersey, "FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT." | age was reported.

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GEORGE WARD SR., 79, FOUND ITAL DEAD ON UNIVERSITY CITY LOT

Father of City Marchal of County Town Apparently Victim of Heart Disease. George Ward Sr., father of George Ward, City Marshal of University City, was found dead Jate yesterday on a lot at 1227 Partridge avenue, University City. Death apparently was due to heart

Mr. Ward, who was 79 years old, Mr. Ward, who was 79 years old, had left earlier in the afternoon to visit friends and probably was returning when he was stricken while walking across the lot. He lived with a daughter, Mrs. Louisa Stanhope, at 1191 Partridge ave-

Surviving besides George Ward and Mrs. Stanhope, are three sons, John H., William, and Julius Ward, and two daughters, Mrs. Leona Baker and Mrs. Anna Klopstein. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from

GASOLINE DEALERS MUST

POST BONDS FOR LICENSES

Collector Says Only 13 of 83 Have pointees to the position of Presi-Met the Requirement So dent of the Board of Public Serses to sell gasoline will not be issued to dealers who have not The president's position pays \$8000 posted bonds with the Comptroller to guarantee payment of gasoline taxes, License Collector Chapman said today. The present quarterly licenses expire Saturday.

Only 12 of 22 declars here discovered to the salary of Public Service, who are the Director of Streets and Sewers, Director o Only 13 of 83 dealers have given rector of Public Utilities, Director

\$2000 surety bond or \$1000 cash bond became effective Feb. 1.
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Edward E. Wall and Baxter L. Brown Suggested for Head of Public Service Board.

Slate-makers are busy forecasting the appointments to be made by Bernard F. Dickmann, after he assumes the office of Mayor next day afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Ambruster undertaking establishment, Clayton road and Concordia lane. The body will remain announced only that he will insist announced only that he will insist Mrs. Baker, 6624 Bartmer avenue. on a high standard of qualifications for all his appointees.

> Two veteran civil engineers, Edward E. Wall and Baxter L. Brown, are being discussed as possible apdent of the Board of Public Service, now held by E. R. Kinsey.

years in the Sewer and Water Departments, under both Republican fashion and Democratic administrations, was promoted by Mayor Miller in 1925 from Water Commissioner to Director of Public Utilities, but was removed from the directorship soon after by Miller, after a conflict of authority.

Brown, who has practiced his profession for nearly a half-century, has served as an adviser to the City Plan Commission, and to the Chamber of Commerce.

tr) Chamber of Commerce.

J. A. Hooke Suggested.

James A. Hooke, who, though a
Democrat, served as Director of
Public Utilities under Mayor Kreismann, a Republican, is being discussed for the president's job, or
for his old place as director. Hooke was engineer of the Illinois Ter-minal System improvement, lately completed.

For Health Commissioner, Dr. R. Emmet Kane has been suggested. There may be a movement to urge the reappointment of Dr. Starkloff. in spite of his past activity as a Republican, on the ground of his long experience and efficiency in protecting the public health. The Health Commissioner is not a di-rect appointee of the Mayor, but is named by the Director of Public Welfare.

Ralph Coale and Joseph Darst, real estate men who are friends of Dickmann and active Democrats, are being mentioned for the office of Assessor, which has a salary of \$5000 a year from the city, plus \$7000 or more in commissions from the State. Darst is mentioned also for appointment as Director of Public Safety. The Director of Public Safety controls the Fire Department, Building Department

and weights and measures office. Others Being Considered. For appointment as Secretary to the Mayor, James E. Darst, a newspaper writer and a cousin of seph Darst, is believed

under consideration. Another associate of Dickmann in realty matters, Victor Roach, is spoken of as a possible appointee to the position of Supply Commis-sioner, paying \$5000.

Former Judge Jesse A. McDonald, whom Dickmann wished to name as City Counselor, has said he would not accept the place.

Dewey Godfrey, chairman of the

Democratic City Committee, could

have an appointment as Police

Judge, it is believed, but has said he did not desire a city job.

NEW ATHENS BREWERY NEAR BELLEVILLE REOPENS

Reorganized as Mound City Plant; Output of 5000 Cases Daily Planned by May 15. Operations at the New Athens brewery, near Belleville, have been resumed, it was announced today, and by May 15 the brewery ex-

and by May 15 the brewery expects to be bottling 5000 cases of beer a day.

The company, for many years owned by the Probst family, has been reorganized as the Mound City Brewery, with George Probst as president and A. S. Dexheimer, president of Mound City Products Co., as vice-president. Its product will be known as Mound City Beer. will be known as Mound City Beer. Dexheimer said several hundred men will be employed at the brew-ery and about 100 will be given work as salesmen. The brewery's output, he said, will be increased to 10,000 cases a day by July 1.

KIRKWOOD BANK STOCK

SUBSCRIPTION CORRECTION

Pian Contemplates No Fixed Per Cent of Deposits Will Be Used For New Depository.

It was erroneously reported in Monday's Post-Dispatch that depositors of Kirkwood Bank were being asked to convert 50 per cent of their deposits into stock in a new bank being formed to take over assets and liabilities of the old.

J. C. Hoester, attorney for the

J. C. Hoester, attorney for the bank, said subscriptions for stock in the new bank were not based on any fixed percentage of deposits in the present bank. The bank is now licensed to do business with withdrawais limited to five per cent.

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fulfillment of the corresponding obligations by each member of the community that a true fraternity can be maintained.

"The essential qualities of a true Pan-Americanism must be the same as those which constitute a good neighbor, namely, mutual understanding, and through such understanding, in a sympathetic appreciation of the other's point of view. It is only in this manner that we can hope to build up a system of which confidence, friendship and good will are the corner stones.

"In this spirit the people of every Republic on our Continent are coming to a deep understanding of the fact that the Monroe Doctrine, of which so much has been written and spoken for more than a centered the state of the spirit the provise of which so much has been written and spoken for more than a centered the state of the same as those which constitute a good neighbor, namely, mutual understanding, in a sympathetic appreciation of the other's point of view. Capt. Hugh Dougherty, a police officer summoned to capture the intruder had defied police from a locked bathroom where he took refuge.

Capt. Hugh Dougherty, a police officer summoned to capture the prowder after he had been discovered on the third floor of the man-sion, was dealt a sharp blow on the head as he entered the bathroom. The intruder previously had struck a servant who asked him what he was doing in the house. The prowled the structure of the state of the structure of the

and spoken for more than a century, was and is directed at the maintenance of independence by the peoples of the Continent. It was aimed and is aimed against

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PIE! the acquisition in any manner of the control of additional territory in this Hemisphere by any non-American Power.

"Hand in hand with this Pan-American doctrine of continental

self-defense, the peoples of the American republics understand more clearly, with the passing years, that the independence of each republic must recognize the independence of every other re-

"Each one of us must grow by an advancement of civilization and social well-being and not by the acquisition of territory at the expense of any neighbor.

Deplores Conflicts in Progress.
"In this spirit of mutual understanding and of co-operation on this continent you and I cannot fail to be disturbed by any armed strife between neighbors.

between neighbors.
"I do not hesitate to say to you,
the distinguished members of the
governing board of the Pan-American Union, that I regard existing
conflicts between four of our sister epublics as a backward step.
"Your Americanism and mine
must be a structure built of confi-

dence, cemented by a sympathy which recognizes only equality and fraternity. It finds its source and being in the hearts of men and wells in the temple of the intel

oblems, and, to speak frankly, the interest of our own citizens must, in each instance, come first. "But it is equally true that it is of vital importance to every nation of this continent that the Ameri-can governments, individually, take, without further delay, such action as may be possible to abolish all innecessary and artificial barriers and restrictions which now hamper the healthy flow of trade between the peoples of the American Re-

"I am glad to deliver this message to you, gentlemen of the gov-erning board of the Pan-American Union, for I look upon the union as the outward expression of the spiritual unity of the Americas. It is to this unity, which must be coura-geous and vital in its element, that humanity must look for one of the great stabilizing influences in world

"In closing, May I refer to the ceremony which is to take place a little later in the morning at which the Government of Venezuela will present to the Pan-American Union the bust of a great American leader and patriot, Francisco de Miranda. I join with you in this tribute."

Baroness Von Washington Dies. ERDING, Germany, April 12.— Maria Baroness von Washington, whose late husband was related listantly to the first President of the United States, died here today, She was 89 years old.

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10 PER CENT WINE BILL BEFORE HOUSE GROUP

Ways and Means Committee to Decide Policy on Californian's Measure.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 12.—Beelosed doors today, the Lea bill to
legalize wine of 10 per cent alco-

legalize wine of 10 per cent alcoholic content by weight will be considered before the House Ways and
Means Committee.

Chairman Doughton yesterday issued a call for his committee to
meet in executive session to determine whether the measure will be
subject to hearings and put through
the regular legislative course, or
whether it will be put aside.

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The wine bill is sponsored by
Representative Lea (Dem.), California, and has the backing of the California delegation as well as representatives of other wine-produc-

resentatives of other wine-produc-ing states.

Lea wrote regulations into his measure. Should the 10 per cent wine be legalized, he would con-fine its sale to use with meals in hotels, restaurants, public eating places and homes. He would not permit the sale of sweet wine.

A tax of 20 cents a gallon would A tax of 20 cents a gallon would be levied on the wine, placing it alongside the present 3.2 beer and wine bill as a procurer of revenue

for the treasury.

The Lea bill was the measure agreed upon by representatives of the wine-growing states after Sen-ator McAdoo (Dem.), California, inserted the 3.2 wine provision in the

Wine growers generally opposed the McAdoo provision, holding that it would be difficult to make a wine of such low alcoholic content and, further, that it would hurt the chances of the Lea bill. Makers of

wine tonics, however, lent support to the 3.2 provision.

The measure before the Ways and Means Committee would apply only to naturally fermented wines, which generally run between 12 and 13 per cent alcoholic content by and 13 per cent alcoholic content by volume, and this would come well within the 10 per cent by weight

The method of legalization for the wine would be to amend the Volstead act along the lines of a present provision, which permits farmers and others to make up to 200 gallons of fermented juices a year. Yale Authority Says 8 Per Cent Wine Isn't Intexicating. By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, O., April 12.—Dr. Yandell Henderson of Yale University, who testified before a congressional committee that on the basis of scientific knowledge 3.2 per cent beer was not intoxicating, said last night in an address he is prepared. night in an address he is prepared to testify accordingly about wine of 8 per cent alcoholic content by

weight.

Dr. Henderson spoke at the annual dinner of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, in convention here.

"The test of anything is what one can get intoxicated on," he said.
"One would have to drink a quart of 8 per cent wine before he would even begin to feel the first slight effects of intoxication. It would make for temperature is leading. make for temperance to legalize wine up to 8 per cent—that is, 8 per cent by weight, 10 per cent by

OHIO CONSERVATORS ORDERED TO REPORT LAW VIOLATIONS

quested to Report "Unusual

COLUMBUS, O., April 12.-Conservators of 66 state banks in Ohio were instructed last night to report promptly to the proper authorities "any evidence of violation of criminal law by anyone connected" with

General instructions were sent the 66 by Ira J. Fulton, State Bank Superintendent. Gov. George White also issued similar orders to the conservators of three other banks, the Union Trust Co. of Cleveland, the Guardian Trust Co. of Cleve-land and the First-Central Trust Co.

of Akron.
Fulton told the conservators to determine if persons connected with the banks had withdrawn "unusual amounts" of deposits just prior to the recent state and national bank-

REVOLUTIONARY WAR STAMP

Printing of 50,000,000 Comemorating Peace Applicant ing Peace Anniversary Begun. WASHINGTON, April 12.—In the presence of Postmaster-General Farley and other high department officials, printing of a special stamp was begun yesterday at the Bureau of Engraving to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the formal ending of the Revolutionary

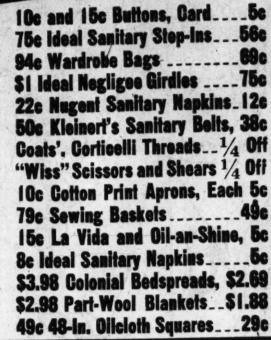
War.

The stamp will be placed on sale at Newburgh, N. Y., on April 19 and at the Philatelic Agency here the following day. Fifty million are to be printed. It was at the Hasbrouck House at Newburgh, which is depicted on the stamp, that Gen. Washington penned the document proclaiming peace with Great Britain on April 19, 1783.

CHICAGO TAX CUT UPHELD

CHICAGO, April 12.—The Illinois CHICAGO, April 12.—The Illinois Tax Commission yesterday upheld an order from the Cook County Board of Tax Appeals for a 15 percent reduction on assessed valuation for homes. Affected by the order were bungalows, residences and two and three family apartment buildings. The County Assessor had opposed the reduction.

The Tax Commission said the order was justified because the type of property affected had been granted only a 9 per cent reduction from 1930 valuations, while other classes of property aceraged 30 per cent.



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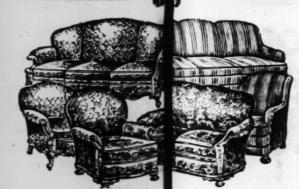
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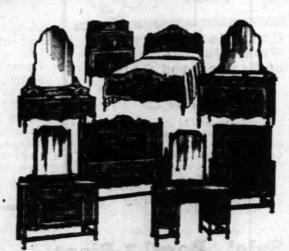
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6c Colgate's Soap Chips, Pkg.__3e

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DECIDED IN U. S. COURT

Government Counter Claim Allowed Said to Exceed Judgment to Tribes.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Behind cisions in two cases brought by Indians against the United States Government and involving claims aggregating \$125,000,000 have been made by the Court of Claims. In 1925, the Blackfeet, Blood, Perce nation of Idaho and Washington, filed suits involving some \$63,000,000 for alleged appropriation by the Government of 15,000,000

acres of their lands and for being deprived of rights to a common hunting ground granted under the treaty of 1855.

The Court of Claims dismissed entirely the Nes Perce petition, which had claimed some \$18,500,000 for hunting ground rights, but allowed the other tribes \$4,696,172 on their claim of helics desired.

opinion have not yet been made public, it was understood the Court allowed a Government counter claim exceeding the judgment to the Indians. The counter claim was based on appropriations which had been made since 1855 by Con-

gress for the Indians.
At the same time, the court dis At the same time, the court dismissed a suit brought by Everett Sanders, former secretary to the late President Coolidge and Chairman of the Republican National Committee on behalf of the Assinibolne tribe for \$82,000,000 for being deprived of territory allotted them under the treaty of Fort Laramie of 1851.

The Indiana claimed the land of

which they had been deprived comprised some 4,500,000 acres.

NOVIE STUDIOS END PAY CUTS ORDERED DURING BANK HOLIDAY

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 12. -The emergency salary reductions made throughout the film industry during the recent banking holiday were brought to an end last night by six studios, some of which made The cuts, which began with 50

more than \$100 a week and ranged downward, became effective March 8. Employes receiving \$50 a week and under were not affected. RKO-Radio announced it would restore full scale salaries and date the end of the emergency period as April 6. Metro-Goldwin-Mayer will restore full salaries on April 17.
Samuel Goldwyn Productions,
Education Studios and the United Artists Corporation eliminated the emergency reductions entirely, announcing they would pay full sala-ries from March 6. The Hal Roach Studios restored full salaries effec tive March 17. Dates for salary restorations by Paramount and

DARROW AGAIN MAKES PLEA FOR YOUNG ROCKFORD SLAYER

Asks Parole Board to Compensity of Youth, Sentence to Death Three Times.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 12.— Ciarence Darrow argued before the Illinois Board of Pardons and the Illinois Board of Pardons and Paroles yesterday that the death penalty should not be inflicted for a crime of adolescence. He again pleaded for the life of Russell Mo-Williams of Rockford, who killed a man during a robbery when he was 17 years old, and has been sentenced to electrocution three times in 20 months.

The Chicago attorney nearing his

in 20 months.

The Chicago attorney, nearing his seventy-sixth birthday, talked for 45 minutes as he sat at a table before the Pardon Board, appointed last week by Gov. Henry Horner, on whom the final decision as to McWilliams' fate, will rest. He asked that the sentence be commuted to life imprisonment.

"When strange new emotions come into boys' lives they are apt to do almost anything," Darrow said. "It is a trying period and our boys must be watched carefully during it. It is life. It is nature deeper than anything else. Nature is the cause of this crime."

BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVE WORKS RECEIVERSHIP PETITION FILED

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—A move for a Federal receivership for the Baldwin Locomotive Works, seeking to force it to pay \$12,000,000 in notes which matured March 1, was made yesterday by a minority notabolder.

Federal Trade Commission Hears Accusation Against Central Public Service ter Apgard, a Jacksonville man, Corporation.

CONCERN IS ONE

Letter to Woman Investor

Pledged Refunding

Sheriff G. B. Smith of Camden County, Ga., was convicted of participation in the conspiracy and sentenced to two years in the penitentary. It was charged by the tentiary. It was charged by the County of the selection of Circuit Investor of the Suprement that the liquor runners of the Suprement that the Suprement Later.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 12. -Charges of "false pretenses and misrepresentations" in the sale of Beaverbrook Building of Ethel preferred stock of the Central Pub-

lic Service Corporation, one of the A. E. Pierce group of public utilities which operates in a score of The Beaverbrook building of the states, were laid before the Federal
Trade Commission today by Robert
E. Healy, the commission's chief

The Beaverbrook bullance
Ethel Walker School, a girl's preparatory and finishing institution
was destroyed by fire yesterday
with a loss estimated at \$10,000.

While questioning Robert J. Ry-istration offices, the main dining der, commission's examiner, in a hearing on the corporation's finan-the 170 girls of the fashionable cial structure, Healy presented cor-respondence between Miss Hermia boarding school lived.

About 25 persons, including a Pittman of Marianna, Fla., officials few students, were in the 70-year-of the corporation, and Senator old building when the fire was Fletcher of Florida.

Pletcher of Florida.

Miss Pittmas in a letter to a minute or two without confusion. Fletcher dated Nov. 8, 1932, said Most of the girls were enjoying she had bought preferred stock in their afternoon exercise period at the Central through W. N. Brandon of her city, and that "the money was gotten from the people under false pretenses and misrepresentations in every way."

"I for one took \$7560 out of the First National Bank here and put it in Central Public Service Corporation," she added, saying she had purchased the stock with an Home of Chalmer Stoup, understanding it was protected in

A letter from Brandon to Miss Pittman dated March 31, 1030, read: of Chalmer Stoup, 4303 McPher-"I will be pleased to guarantee this amount, that is, that the Central Public Service Corporation will be pleased to refund your money at any time within a reasonable length of time of the amount you invest-

viously he had taken \$1.05 out of Another letter from Miss Pittman's lawyer to Brandon inquired a purse and a pen and pencil set. He had then gone to Stoup's room and about the matter. A reply from had then gone to Stoup's room and Brandon said he did not feel he should be held personally respon-sible.

John Marquard, 2538 Clifton ave-

Finally a letter from A. E. Peirce to Miss Pittman said there was no way she could recover the money.

Serves Many States. Serves Many States.

preliminary testimony Ryder automobile shortly In preliminary testimony Ryder said the company was organized under Maryland laws Nov. 1, 1923, as the Southern Gas & Power Corporation, a name which later was absorbed to the present and another in the 3900 block on McPherson avenue when he noticed the theft avenue when he noticed the theft. changed to the present one.

corporation's service to communities includes the states of Ala- FUNERAL FOR R. H. CRAIG bama, Delaware, Florida, Georgia liana, Kentucky, Maine Maryland, Michigan, New Hampshire. New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South ard Craig, formerly a director and Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virmerchandise manager of Rice-Stix ginia, Oregon, Washington, and the provinces of New Brunswick and Quebec. Dry Goods Co., will be held tomor-Bopp undertaking establishment

Among large companies in the 131 West Argonne drive, Kirkwood. group are Central Public Service Co., Central Gas & Electric Co. and Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.
Mr. Craig, 59 years old, died yes-Southern Cities Public Service Co. terday of heart disease at his home, Couch and Woodbine avenues, Kirk-

ONE HOLDUP REPORTED HERE IN LAST 48 HOURS

Grocery at 6122 Plymouth Robbed of \$15; Beer and Truck Are Stolen.

The only holdup reported here in the last 48 hours occurred at 10:35 o'clock last night at a grocery at 6122 Plymouth avenue. Edward Green, a proprietor, was robbed of \$15 by two men one of whom was armed.

A 1½-ton truck loaded with 20 brother, James Craig of Dublin, Ire-

cases and two and a half barrels of beer was stolen from in front of 831 South Vandeventer avenue, while the owner, Philip Weber, 3522 Western Missouri Beer Revenue. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 12.— Dan G. Stewart of the Federal In-Missouri avenue, was delivering two cases of beer at that address ternal Revenue Office here said last Painted on the truck was "Falstaff Brewing Co., Oak Hill Service." lected in the Western Missouri district probably exceeded \$100,000.

TO EARL SHELTON GETS SECOND

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 12. G. O. P. Session at Belleville to -Earl Shelton, East St. Louis Nominate Judges, Opens gangster, today was sentenced to a in Disorder. econd 18-month term in the Fed-

Three hours after the Republication and a convention to select three candidates for Circuit Judge in the Third Illinois Judicial District convention and Lester Appard, a Jacksonville man, tere found guilty of conspiracy and transportation and possession of the convention to select three candidates for Circuit Judge in the Third Illinois Judicial District convention to select three candidates for Circuit Judge in the Third Illinois Judicial District convention to select three candidates for Circuit Judge in the Third Illinois Judicial District convention to select three candidates for Circuit Judge in the Third Illinois Judicial District convention to select three candidates for Circuit Judge in the Third Illinois Judicial District convention to select three candidates for Circuit Judge in the Third Illinois Judicial District convention to select three candidates for Circuit Judge in the Third Illinois Judicial District convention to select three candidates for Circuit Judge in the Third Illinois Judicial District convention to select three candidates for Circuit Judge in the Third Illinois Judicial District convention to select three candidates for Circuit Judge in the Third Illinois Judicial District convention to select three candidates for Circuit Judge in the Third Illinois Judicial District convention to select three candidates for Circuit Judge in the Third Illinois Judicial District convention to select three candidates for Circuit Judge in the Third Illinois Judicial District convention to select three candidates for Circuit Judge in the Third Illinois Judicial District convention to select three candidates for Circuit Judge in the Third Illinois Judicial District convention to select three candidates for Circuit Judge in the Third Illinois Judicial District convention to select three candidates for Circuit Judge in the Third Illinois Judici eral prison at Atlanta following conviction in a liquor cilation concerts Accusation Against
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Intra Serv \$5000 fine was imposed at Way-cross, Ga., after Shelton and Les-

SCHOOL IN CONNECTICUT

er Institution Destroyed; No One Injured.

SIMSBURY, Conn., April 12.-

The building housed the admin-

BURGLAR FROM HER ROOM

4203 McPherson Avenue.

A burgler, ransacking the home

He apparently was on his second

visit to the daughter's room. Pre-

Director of Rice-Stix Dry

Goods Co. Dies.

Funeral services for Robert How-

wood. He had been ill for some time and his retirement from Rice-

Stix about 10 years ago was due

to impaired health. He came to St.

Louis from Ireland as a young man

and occupied positions with several óther dry goods companies before becoming affiliated with Rice-Stix.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Em-

ma Craig: three sons, Robert H.

Jr. of Long Beach, Cal.; Charles W. of Webster Groves, and John-

others doubled their fists. A deputy sheriff then escorted McGiynn and the group surrounding him from the courtroom, but they returned in a few minutes.

Meanwhile, Frank O'Bryant of Washington County ascended the platform, took the gavel and obtained comparative order. Further wrangling ensued over the question of whether O'Bryant was acting as ruck Demolished by Street

temporary chairman.
At length, McGlynn's brothe

Government that the liquor runners ing renomination, while Gillster paid the Sheriff \$1 a case and a \$100 landing fee.

\$150,000 FIRE AT GIRLS

SCHOOL IN CONNECTICUT

SCHOOL IN CONNECTICUT

\$1 was charged by the green will be considered in the state of the Supreme heads a faction favoring Miller. Butte, Justice of the Supreme Court of the Philippine Islands, was divorced here Monday by Mrs. Mary R. Butte, whom he married in washington March 24, 1928. Mrs. Someone reached up and pulled McGlynn from the platform. And of cruelty.

Car After Hitting Auto, Crashing Into Pole.

A truck, which caromed off an automobile going in the opposite direction and then hit a trolley pole minute later the street car was operated by Benson Labrot, 3910 Miami street.



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tix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store

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Black Kid

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\$2.95

Here are new Shoe styles that will most successfully complete your Easter costume. In PIG-SKIN ... BLACK KID WHITE KID ... PARCHMENT KID ... BLUE KID . . . Pumps, Oxfords, ties and straps.

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Whether You Want to Be Frilly or Tailored for Easter You're Sure to Find Just What You Want in These

DRESSES Popular Jacket and Cape Styles—and One-Piece Styles

Choosing your Easter Frock from this grand collection will be an easy matter . . . for here are the very latest and smartest fashions . . . SHEER or ACETATE ROUGH CREPES with becoming necklines . . . cape or puffed sleeves . . . finger-tip or three-quarter jackets, separate or attached capes. Of course, the fashionable colors. And best of all there's a size



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Boys' Dress or Sports Oxfords—\$1.95 to \$2.79





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Mothers! Here Is an Amazing Offer Just in Time for Easter!

At \$2.79 are Suits with coat and two pairs of knickers—in brown or gray fancy patterns. Sizes 7 to 14.

At \$3.79 the Sults consist of coat, vest and knickers with wool knit cuffs; in brown, tan and gray patterns. Sizes 9 to 15.



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Market Street Contracts Expected to Be Awarded Despite 5 Pct. Difference.

Low bids for the paving of Mar-ket street, between Twentieth street and Vandeventer avenue, were found to be slightly above the city's

estimate in two instances when opened at City Hall yesterday. This was due, bidders explained to anticipated difficulty in discount ing tax bills. It was also stated that the city estimate was based partly on the exceptionally low bids for street paving during the last year and a half.

The Market street job was offered in three sections. The Central Pav-ing and Construction Co. was low bidder on the section between Twentieth and Jefferson avenue with \$59,760.83. The estimate was \$58,325. Forty per cent of the cost will be met from bond issue funds, and the balance from benefit assess-

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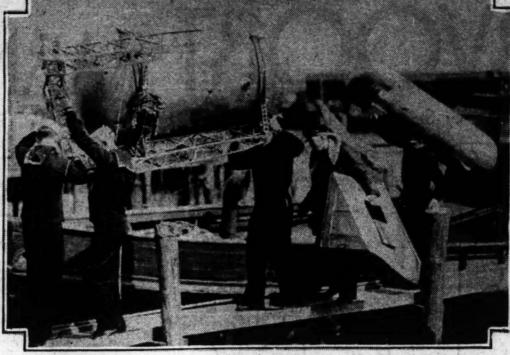
With Fox, Russian

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With beautiful Squir-

Fitch or Self Fur.



other sections. For the strip be-tween Jefferson and Grand bouletween Jefferson and Grand boule-vard the bid was \$183.205.44, as compared with the estimate of

varid the bid was \$183.205.44, as compared with the estimate of \$184.080. Forty-five per cent of this cost will be charged against the bond issue. For the section from Grand to Vandeventer the Bridges

Left to right, The sailors are carrying a gasoline tank, a water container and a compressed air tank.

Co. bid \$84,424.05. The estimate was bids, some of which were 20 per ing situation, but, as the low bids are within five per cent of the estimate. Several bidders suggested that the letteral beautiful pay cent above the city estimate. Several bidders suggested that the letteral bidders suggested that

HEATED DEBATE

Questions.

written in by the Senate Agriculture Committee. Advocated by John A. Simpson, president of the National and Guardian Trust, National Farmers' Union, Senators have been informed that Secretary stock. Wallace, who will administer farm

Proposal to Inflate Currency. At the outset of the session Sen-ator Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma, offered an amendment proposing broad powers for President Roose-velt to inflate the currency, permit

free coinage of silver and reduce the gold content of the dollar. The proposal, first specific plan to be advocated by Senate infla-tionists, was submitted as a last section of the sweeping farm bill and will not be voted on until the price lifting and mortgage refinance ing provisions are decided.

It does not make inflation man-

datory but authorizes the President to expand the currency either by ssuance of Federal Reserve notes under the "greenback" currency law of 1862; by fixing the ratio of silver's value to gold and permitting free coinage of the metal at that value; or by fixing the gold con-tent of the dollar.

The amendment also seeks to set up a dollar stabilization board to intain a stabilized purchasing ower for the dollar, with member to be the Secretary of the Treasury, Federal Reserve Board governor, Comptroller of the Currency and members named by the Pres

Letter From Wallace. At the request of Senator Bank-head (Dem.), Alabama, a letter from Secretary Wallace was read. In it the Cabinet member said the administration plan was simpler and that "what we want is the concept of an even price which main-tains a fair balance between pro-ducer and consumer."

The letter said administration of the production cost plan would be difficult and might result in serious injury either to the produces

Senator Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, interposed that the administration bill "sets up a definite yardstick, the 1909-14 price level," while the production cost plan did Calling the administration's pen-

Calling the administration's pending farm mortgage bill "half-baked piece of legislation," Representative Hoeppel (Dem.), California, told the House that "in my opinion the American people are beginning to get tired of the 'new deal.'"

The farm mortgage bill, he said, "will be wonderful music for the bankers of the country, while the farmer won't even hear a tune." bankers of the country, while the farmer won't even hear a tune"
"And if your correspondence is anything like mine," he continued, "the American people are beginning to get tired of this 'new deal.' This 'new deal,' in my opinion, is heaceming nothing most less than the common people are beginning to the common to the common terms.

becoming nothing more or less than a 'raw deal.'" The Senate Agriculture Commit-tee, in its report on the farm bill, recommended inflation, and mem-bers of both housess have demand-

bers of both nousess have demanded in speeches that the currency be expanded as part of the program to aid agriculture.

Senator Norris explained the pro-Senator Norris explained the production cost guaranty plan, which he sponsored in the Agriculture Committee as an amendment to the administration bill. Under it, a minimum price would be fixed for that share of the farmer's crop going into the domestic market, sufficient to insure production costs.

Norris told colleagues it would be optional with the other proposals to lift farm prices and would be employed at the discretion of Secretary Wallace, who has been represented on the floor as unfriendly to the production cost idea. Norris said his plan would require the employment of fewer men than any other plan in the bill. The miller would be required to pay the price fixed by the Secretary for that portion of his purchases representing domestic consumption.

"I realize it is a severe method," he said. "There will be a hardship here and there and many difficulties. No man can tell how any of these plans are going to work. We are to a great extent performing an experiment. Optional With Secretary.

"But the world is confronted with a predicament it has never faced before. We have got to take some chances and delegate some power."

Senator Shipstead (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, said objection had been made that the cost of production could not be determined, but tion could not be determined said that was the basis of

that the W. T. KEMPER, KANSAS CITY,

to Insure Cost of Produc-

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 12—The
Reconstruction Finance Corporation announced today that it had cost of production.

This, one of the most controversial points of the farm bill, was tion of the National Bank of De-

AMINISTRATION MEASURE. One is F.
R. Thompson, formerly with a publishing firm at Des Moines, headed
by Secretary Wallace. Russell Lord, W.
New York farm magazine writer,
and A. E. McIntyre, are the others.
M. S. Eisenhower, director of information, said the men were
"loaned" to the department by their
former employes. Temporary civil
service classifications have been
asked for the men who already are

tion One of Controversial \$10,000,000 R. F. C. LOAN

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The Senate launched again today into its heated debate on the farm bill, facing at the outset the question of whether the Government should fix a price for crops which would insure the farmers receiving the insure the farmers receiving the protioned between the two old

Federal Advisory Council in Washington.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 12.—
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Made of heavy, cotton fleece ined fabrics. Popular "Popeye" figure on each Shirt, 30 to 42.

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Georgettes, taffetas and crepe de chines in pastel and white.

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Two Pairs \$12.75

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New Spring Suits in tweed or flan-nel effects! Single or double breast-ed coat. Lined knickers. 7 to 16....

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Is Ready to Help Make Your Easter a Happy One!

Candy Filled Carts for Kiddies 39c to \$2

Cunning little novelties for the children! Each cart contains a chocolate rabbit, chocolate marshmallow eggs, decorated eggs and many other kinds of candies. They're special value at these prices!

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Very special! Contain a chocolate rabbit, decorated eggs, chocolate eggs and other kinds of Easter

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Naming them sounds like a roll call of the favorite new hat fashions! Square crown sailors! Shepherdess effects! Rolled or swirled brim models! Chechia sailors and Tyrolean caps! Come in and select the Hats that suit you best!

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Synthetic Pearl Rosaries, Special . . . 59c Gold or Silver Plated Chains and Scapular Medal Connections, Strung With Synthetic Pearl Beads

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Warneke covering first. ips, cleverly 59c tapped to Warneke. Orgled to left. Wilson popped Hartnett singled to left. sacrificed, Collins to W. Herman flied to Or-Hartnett moving to third.

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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1933.

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UBS 3, CARDINALS O (Innings); WHITE SOX 3, BROW

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. CHICAGO, April 12.—Baseball opened its season here auspithis afternoon. There were not enough cash customers to he far-flung stands at Wrigley Field, with a capacity of 40,000, t is estimated that the crowd would approximate 25,000. There 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 6 an encouraging jam outside the park, with many hundreds WASHINGTON. sons standing around apparently in the hope that they might

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cardinals Box Score

(7 Innings)

CARDINALS

a ticket or a charitable gatekeeper. bleachers filled early and hour before game time cusin the sun seats were on the walls above the sec-

Dean for the Cardinals and CARDINALS AT CHICAGO. Varneke for the league cham-Cubs were the pitchers, with Wilson behind the buils and Hartnett handling 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 Wilson behind the bat for CHICAGO. eke's slants.

players appeared in each Floyd "Babe" Herman, the cowboy from Brooklyn, was cago right fielder and Frank who reported late last nd played in two games of world series, was filling the injured Cuyler in cen-Otherwise the Cub machine e one that was crushed by ankees last October. Charley Billy Herman, Bill Jurges Watkins rf..... 1 0 0 1 0

nd Riggs Stephenson was the Collins 1b 3 0 ced lineup, with Collins, J. Wilson c....3 0 0 6 0 0 J. Slade and Adams in the and Medwick, Orsatti and ans in the outfield. Slade and Medwick, Orsatti and ans in the outfield. Slade and DFAN B 2 0 1 0 0 0 Orleans, 6 DEAN P..... 2 0 1 0 0 rick were the new regulars. ing day ceremonies preceded me. There was a parade to Total..... 23 0 4 21 9 ag pole with a band leading

CUBS ABR HOA to the strains of the National many pictures were taken, W. Herman 2b. .4 0 0 2 1 s presented and then the um- English 3b..... 4 0 1 0 Charley Rigler and George F. Herman rf. . . 4 0 kurth, started the contest. Stephenson If .. 4 0 2 0 FIRST INNING-CARDINALS iams walked and went to secon a wild pitch. Watkinswas Jurges ss...... 2 1 1 3 3

a pitched ball. Frisch hit Hartnett c..... 3 0 2 5 uble play, Jurges to W. W. Herman fouled to Adams threw out En-FIFTH-CARDINALS-Warneke F. Herman grounded to

SECOND-CARDINALS - Medned a single to right. Orsatti a double play, Warneke to CUBS-F. Herman grounded Grimm. Wilson popped

Frisch. Stephenson singled to right. Frisch threw out Demaree. Slade threw out Stephen-Grimm popped to J. Wilson. . emaree singled to right. singled through the box, SIXTH - CARDINALS-Frisch Demaree to third. Jurges lined to Grimm. Collins was called out on strikes. Medwick flied to illing the bases. Hartto center, scoring F. Herman. and Grimm and sending CUBS—Jurges doubled to left. Hartnett fouled to J. Wilson. Adthird. Warneke singled oring Jurges, Hartnett at second. W. Herman

hit into a double play, o Frisch to Collins.

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was called out on strikes.

URTH-CARDINALS-Grimm

ams threw out Warneke, Jurges holding second. W. Herman flied Orsatti. English struck to Medwick. SEVENTH - CARDINALS-OF RD CARDINALS - Slade t Dean singled to cenas out trying for second, to Jurges. Adams sinto Jurges. Adams sinto Jurges. Adams sinthrew him out. C. Wilson batted
to the 15-round boxing bill increasing the State's "take" from 10 to 15
per cent. enter. Watkins was safe for Slade and was called out on

es' fumble, Adams stop-second. Warneke tossed CUBS—C. Wilson went to shor och.

F. Herman fouled to bled against the left field wall. F. Stephenson singled to Demaree was hit by a Stephenson popped to Frisch. Deball. Grimm was safe on maree flied to Wakins in short

fumble, filling the bases. right. Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago at St. Louis.
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Washington
Cleveland at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at Chicago. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Baseball Scores

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLEVELAND AT DETROIT.

Batteries: Cleveland—Brown and Spen cer; Detroit—Bridges and Hayworth. PHILADELPHIA AT WASHING-

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Postponed Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York at Boston, rain.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, rain.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston at New York, rain.

LOTT IS VICTOR IN FIRST MATCH

ABR HOAE Adams 3b.... 2 U 1 0 2 0 Street stood pat on his linear with Collins 16....3 0 1 2 0 0 nament for the first time today of the seeded stars, got into action points where openers were scheduled. and easily won their second-round

Lott defeated Alvin Mann of New ton, Tex., 6-2, 6-3. Both drew first-round byes. Play in the women's singles reached the semifinals as four

matches were run off this morning.

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Summary:

Second Round Men's Singles.

Lester Stoefen of Los Angeles defeated William Campbell of Houston, Tex., 6—2, 6—3; Richard Covington of Asheville won by default from Robert Hanson of Wake Forest; Joe Grier of Charlotte won by default from Clyde Adams of Houston, Tex.; George M. Lott Jr. of Chicago defeated Alvin Mann of New Orleans, 6—1, 6—7.

Second Round Women's Singles.

Miss Eliza Coxe of Asheville defeated Miss Barbara Stoddard of New York, 6—4, 6—3; Miss Florence Le Boutillier of Westbury, L. I., defeated Mrs. Frank X. Shields of New York, 6—6, 6—1; Mrs. P. B. Hawk of New York defeated Miss Mary King-Smith of New York, 6—1, 6—1; Mrs. John Van Ryn of Philadelphia defeated Miss Evangeline MacLennan of Pinehurst, 6—0, 6—1.

Third Round Men's Singles.

Bryant Grant of Atlanta won by default from Bearty Welsh of Duke; Lester Stoefen of Los Angeles defeated Richard Covington of the Court of Court of

threw out Slade. Dean was safe on W. Herman's fumble. Adams struck out. English threw out Wat-

Illinois 15-Round **Boxing Bill Goes** To the Governor

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 12.—By vote of 35 to 0, the Senate today concurred in the House amendment to the 15-round boxing bill increas-

nor for his signature. VOLLEYBALL TITLE

The Carondelet Y. M. C. A. volley ball team will meet the North Side Y. M. C. A. squad at 8:30 tonight on the Downtown Y. M. C. A. floor to decide the Greater St. Louis Volleyball tournament cham-

OVER THE FENCE-By Al Simmons SHARKEY BOUT WITH CARNERA

AT LONG ISLAND

NEW YORK, April 12.-Madison Square Garden today applied for and received permission from the New York State Athletic Commission to stage its heavyweight title fight between Jack Sharkey, the ampion, and Primo Carnera at its Long Island bowi June 29. The date is just 21 days after the scheduled bout between Max Schmeling,

Dempsey last week received permission to stage the battle of the Maxes on June 8, a week later than

Baer under Jack Dempsey's promo-

the June 1 date on which the bout originally was scheduled.

The June 29 date puts the Garden just outside the deadline of 20 days set last week by the commiss chairman, as the minimum time to

Rain Prevents Three Games in Major Leagues

NEW YORK, April 12.-Rain today washed out three of the four major league baseball opening games in the Eastern sector, but PINEHURST, N. C., April 12.— clearing skies greeted fans in George M. Lott Jr. of Chicago and Lester Stoefen of Los Angeles. two Cincinnati, the four mid-Western What the Odds Tell.

An early morning rain, which gave no signs of abating, caused postponement until tomorrow of Orleans, 6-1, 6-1, and Stoefen defeated William Campbell of Hous-

The uncertainty of the weather at the nation's capital and cool weather in Chicago and Detroit was expected to cut down materially the expected attendance, with not over 100,000 fans distributed among the five games.

Racing Results

At Lexington.

eWather clear; track muddy. FIRST RACE—Futurity course:
Scotland Beauty
(J. Westrope) 6.30 3.26 3.00
Magna Mater
(W. Magner) 4.28 3.20
Birthday Gift

Magna Mater

(W. Magner)

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(W. Magner)

Birthday Gift

(G. Fowler)

Time 1:14 3-5. †Arrowlike. Le Flore, Tricycle, Jeff O'Neill, Princess Donna, Astute, Deceptive and "Waiting Maid also ran. *Field

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs:

"Mr. Bun (R. Finnerty), 28,12 7.78 4.70

Sabre Slash (J. Hatton)

12.16

Time, :52 3-5. Braedel, Daddy Bill.

"Fair Grade, "Slouchat, Unkie Tom, Solid American, Fire Neck, Pai John and Happy Johnny also ran. "Field.

THIRD RACE—Mile and 70 yards.

Ruckus (H. L. Flaber), 7.20 3.82 3.64

Red Polly (R. Wecks)

10.74 7.60

Romac (M. Parke)

Time, 1:51 3-5. Baggataway, Princess Peri, Done For, Il Trovatore, Troford, Conclerge, "Transfix, Madge De also ran. "Field.

FOURTH RACE—Futurity course:

Whisking (W. Curran)

Joifferent (W. Carroll)

11.34

Time—1:14 1-5. Don't Touch, Bud Charlton, "Gate Boy, "Googie, Tadcaster, Reighburn, Lonell, Ilmelda and "Quando also ran. File!.

FIFTH RACE—Four furlongs:

Genteel Lady (K. Horvar)

Varh)

SCRATCHES.

First race—Fying Silk, Asphodel, Pompatic, Loyal Louie, Second—Just American, Harry Boy, Cotton Club, Polvos Pride, Jere, Andrew M. Genipa, Owen. Fourth—Abe Furst, Tollec, Irfaneh. Fifth—Long Bit, My Goal, Betty Wee, Seventy—Early American, Six Bits, Roberta L. Eighth—Monocle, Deserve, Belen, Drastic Celt, Junior C.

At Tanforan.

Racing Entries

And Selections

On Page 3

The bill now goes to the Gover-

MATCH SET TONIGHT

cionship.

The Northsiders stepped into The Northsiders stepped into the finals by virtue of having beaten the Alton "Y" sextet in three consecutive games last week. In the other semi-finals match the Carondelet squad dropped the first two games and won the last three of the five-game match to defeat the Triple A Blues.

M AJOR LEAGUE baseball offi-ically opened its campaign yesterday with widely different conditions prevailing in the two leagues. Professional betting odds may sometimes be discounted; but this year the forecast of the two pennant campaigns as reflected in the wagering is sub-stantially the opinion of a ma-

jority of experts.

The Yankees, in all cases, are rated a standout in the American League. But probably never in history has a club begun the sea son in a 154-game campaign at odds of 1 to 2, the price against New York. That is to say,

you must put up \$2 to win \$1 if you bet that the Yanks will win the pennant.

As shown in the table accompanying this column, the nearest contender to the Yanks, in the ington club at 5 to 2. There are team was helped a lot by trades. But that remains to be seen. Some of its new talent has been

tried and found wanting-or mouldy.
The men who lay the odds, however, think that the Washington old men will fare better

most of the youngsters were tried

and found Al. It would be too

bad for the bookies if Finney, Cramer, Coleman & Co. came

through with big seasons. Of course, the chances are against

But for the rest, the profes-

maining teams represent the

bookie's guess at changes that

have taken place. The White Sox, despite a lot of improved attack

Browns Not 100 to 1.

and the addition of prominent players, have not been rated a first division club. And taken all in all, despite the professional bookies' rating of 100 to 1 against the Browns, that club is still about the smartest looking outfit in the second division. If its attack can earn even a decent average of runs per game for the pitchers, it may be the surprise or the second division and even crash the first. The Tigers' and Indians' odds

are seemingly reasonable indica-

They're at the Post-Pick Your Winner

National League Race.

REMARKS Pirates—G. Gibson .. 2 to 1 2 Cubs—"C. Grimm ... 2 to 1 1 Cardinals—C. Street ... 3 to 1 36 Glants—"W. Terry ... 4 to 1 35 Up to Lindtsrom and pitchers. Up to Lindsrom and pitchers.
Club seems over-rated.
Can win if infield is OK.
Sec. division team, odds too short.
Dark horse, may land first or last.
Dangerous at bat; pitching doubt.
Starts well, finishes weak.
Improved; may do better this year Dodgers—M. Carey... 6 to 1 3
Phillies—B. Shotton... 6 to 1 4
Braves—W. M'Kechnie.20 to 1 5
C. Reds—†O. Bush... 20 to 1 8

Yankees—J. McCarthy. 1 to 3 Jenators—†**J. Cronin. 5 to 2 Athletics—C. Mack.....3 to 1

By James M. Gould.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 12 .- Favored by spleudid weather and with a team considerably stronger than last year, the Browns this afternoon opened the 1933 American League season, the alsorenovated Chicago White Sox furnishing the opposition.

Opening ceremonies were severely simple. The stands were decorated, there was a band in tuneful

dent Will Harridge of the 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 American League was Owner Phil
Balis' guest at the game.

Irving Hadley, who won 14 games
last year, 13 of them for the
Browns after he came here from
Chicago, was Manager Bill Killefer's pitching choice while Lew Fon-seea, one of the few playing pilots

in the game, pinned the Chicago hopes on Ed Durham, one a toller in the Boston Red Sox fold. Both teams showed new faces The Browns had Carl Reynolds and

Sammy West, former Washington Hayes Lloyd Brown, also an ex-Senator, Fonseca 1b....3 on the bench along with Muddy Simmons if....3 Ruel, the veteran catcher, who fin-ished the 1932 season with Detroit. Kress rf.......3 For Chicago, there were three for-mer stars of the Philadelphia Athletics in action—the great Al 3121than the Athletics' new ones and mons, powerful hitter despite nis DURHAM P....3 0 1 0 1 0 have made Connie Mack third choice. This seems risky, because Haas, a clever fielder, and the hardy perennial infielder, Jimmy out by the Athletics last season

Dykes. Owner Louis Comiskey is said to have paid Connie Mack most of the money in South Chicago for this West of 3 0 0 1 0 0

One of the new season "firsts"

Reynolds if.... 2 0 0 0 0 0

Campbell rf... 2 0 0 2 0 0

Campbell rf... 2 0 0 1 0 0

Calling batting practice when Samwas made while the Browns were holding batting practice when Samfield pavilion. This was the first Levey ss..... 2 0 1 1 4 1 major league baseball landing in Ferrell c..... 2 0 1 0 1 0 Grand boulevard in 1933.

Of the Browns, Carl Reynolds, Irv Hadley and Bruce Campbell had played formerly with the White Sox, while the Chicago roster showed Sam Jones, Milt Gaston, bounded to Levey. Scharein threw out Dykes. ONE RUN.

Red Kress and Chad Kimsey as exBrownies.

Indications were that the attendance would not exceed 5000. The bleachers, as in the city series, were most populous, but there was plenty of room where the "sunfish" sat.

Simmons gave an exhibition of powerful hitting in practice. His first two drives hit the right field screen and his third ended in the left field seats.

A few minutes before the game wut Dykes. ONE RUN.

BROWNS—Scharein singled to left for the Browns' first hit. West fouled to Dykes. Reynolds was hit on the arm by a pitched ball. Campbell popped to Hayes. Burns flied to Haas.

FIFTH — WHITE SOX — Levey threw out Berry. Durham bunted safely toward third. Hayes hit into a double play, Scharein to Melillo to Burns.

BROWNS—Durham threw out Melillo. Levey singled to center for

flied to Simmons.

THIRD — WHITE SOX—Levey threw out Durham. Melillo went out into center field for a nice catch of Hayes' fly. Haas' short fly fell in left for a double. Fon-BROWNS—Dykes threw out Levey. Farrell drovce deep to Simmons. Hadley grounded to

attendance and Acting Mayor Walter J. G. Neun threw out the first CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS.

Browns Box Score

(6 1-2 Innings)

WHITE SOX

Total..... 23 3 6 18 7 0

first two drives hit the right field screen and his third ended in the left field seats.

A few minutes before the game started the attendance was estimated at 4500.

The game:
FIRST INNING—WHITE SOX—Hayes singled to center. Hans walked. Fonseca bunted and forced Hayes at third, Hadley to Scharein. Simmons fouled to Burns. Appling popped to Melillo.
BROWNS—Durham threw out Melillo. Levey singled to center for the second St. Louis hit. Ferrell singled over second, sending Levey to third. Hadley struck out. Appling threw out Scharein. Simmons fouled to Burns. Appling popped to Melillo.
BROWNS—Hayes threw out Scharein. Fonseca made a nice stop of West's hard bounder and beat him to first. Reynolds grounded to Appling.

SECOND—WHITE SOX—Hadley threw out Kress. Dykes walked Berry hit into a fast double play. Levey to Melillo to Burns.

BROWNS—Campbell struck. Aut. Burns popped to Dykes. Melillo filed to Simmons.

THIRD—WHITE SOX—Levey

FOURTH — WHITE SOX—Simmons sent a line drive into the right center seats for a home run. Campbell made a great running catch of Appling's line drive. Kress Brown.

Schedules Six Lacrosse Games. Springfield College's Lacrosse Games. Springfield College's Lacrosse Games. Springfield College's Lacrosse Brown.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH______WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1988_____ CORBETT WILL DEFEND TITLE AGAINST M'LARNIN, MAY 2 BELMO

GET \$35,000 AS HIS END; BLAKE NAMED REFEREE

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

LOS ANGELES, April 12.-After three weeks of promotional efforts in which the bout once hung by the slender difference of a foot of adhesive tape, the young Corbett-Jimmy McLarnin fight for the wel-terweight championship of the world lacked only the signatures

Promoter Jack Doyle brought the managers of the two fighters into agreement, and promised the 10-round encounter would be held at Wrigley Field here the night of

George Blake was selected as referee to settle one of the arguments between Larry White, the champion's manager, and Charles (Pop) Foster, who handles Mc-Larnin's affairs.

The squabble over the amount of tape and bandages, which consti-tuted the basis for the last barrier to bring the two battlers together was ended when it was decided an unlimited amount of gauze and 4 feet 6 inches of tape for each hand

White had held out for a limit of 4 feet of tape, while Foster wanted 6 feet, came down to five, and later agreed to spit the differ-

Corbett's opponent in the first de-fense of the title he won from Jackie Fields by a decision at San

It will be McLarnin's first shot at the welterweight title. He once lost a decision to Sammy Mandell

in his quest for the lightweight 22 OFFICIALS WILL

singles matches, the first starting

ald Smith, Randall Klein, Wayne

matches may be obtained at local and this year has given proof of its sporting goods stores, Coronado strength by winhing the state in-thotal and Washington University. door and a triangular meet with

Doraty Stars as Toronto Beats

championship of the professional hockey world.

By the Associated Press.
TORONTO, April 12.—Due largely to the straight shooting and

Maple Leafs still are in the fight to retain the Stanley Cup and the

After losing the first two games Rangers fought their way to vic-

Perfect Technique-Van Osdel Illustrates "Modified Western Roll" SENECA TAYLOR



587 Athletes, Representing 50 Schools, to Compete in Relay Meet at Maplewood, Saturday

Fifty schools, representing four states have entered the Fourth nnual Maplewood Relays to be held Saturday at Maplewood High School's stadium, Big Bend road and Manchester. A total of 587 individuals will compete

With fair weather, records nearly every event are expected to pions and winners in the national interscholastic meet of last year

Jack Kearns originally figured in the problem of getting McLarnin as will be presented at the Relays if the field entered lives up to its adecently.

terms, Corbett will revance notices. Three state cham-

Robert Grieves, Glen Ellynn, III, ceive \$35,000, or a percentage should the gate gross \$100,000 or more. McLarnin is to get 20 per cent of the net. Lamar Chance, Maplewood, State indoor champion, will be the title holders competing.

In addition to the champions,

Russell Pratt, Hinsdale, Ill.; Alex Newton, New Trier High, Winnetka, Ill.; Robert Stamm, University City, and Harold Whittall, Roose-HANDLE TILDEN TENNIS velt High, of St. Louis, are entered

Four Jumpers of Real Class. Four Jumpers of Real Class.

Another fine field will be fighting running on two or three relay running on two or three relay. at 8:15 p. m.

Dr. Frank E. Diekneite, former district veterans' champion, will be in charge as referee. The umpires will be Vernon Tietjen, Isaac Macy and Charles Powers. Gus Boehmer Jr. and Warren Davis will serve as inch; Lowell Spurgeon, Centralia, very support of the high jumping honors. Four tabletes capable of clearing six feet are entered. They are: Jim Adams, Springfield, Mo., and Warren Kelley, Webster Groves, who tied for the state indoor record at 6 feet 1 inch; Lowell Spurgeon, Centralia, very still very support of the high school 880.

ald Smith, Randall Klein, Wayne Smith, Herbert Weinstock, Raymond Wiese and Robert Richardson.

The players who will be here with Bill Tilden are Hans Nusslein, Gerbill Tilden

man star; Emmett Pare, former U.
S. clay court titleholder, and Bruce
Barnes, former Texas and Missouri
Valley champion. Tickets for the description of the championship in the three years the relays have been held,

SCHOOLS ENTERED IN MAPLEWOOD RELAY

ILLINOIS—St. Ignatius, Carrier Milis, Pittsfield, Jacksonville State School for the Deat, New Trier High, Winnetka, Deer-field-Shields, Highland, Wood River, Madison, Decatur, East St. Louis, Senn High, Chicago, Hinsdale, Centralis, Western Military Academy, Alton; Roosevelt High, Chicago; Belleville, Giennbard High, Gelem Ellyna and Granite City.

MISSOURI—Crystal City, St. Charles, Normandy, Clayton, Union. Country Day, Cleveland Righ, McBride, St. Louis University High, Central, Beaumonn High, St. Louis; Webster Groves; University City; Salem; Maplewood; Roosevelt and Soldan Highs, St. Louis; Birkwood: Christian Brothers' College High, St. Louis; Breatwood: De Soio; Wellston.

10WA — Fort Madison; Clinton; Valley Junction; University High, Iowa City, and Cherokee.

Junction; University High, 18wh Unit, Cherokee.

KENTUCKY—Barrett High, Henderson.

St. Louis University High and Clay-

EXHIBITION MATCHES

A staff of 22 officials will handle the Tilden tennis matches at the Washington University Field House Monday night, according to an announcement by Karl Hodge, local committee chairman. The program will consist of one doubles and two

and Charles Powers. Gus Boehmer
Jr. and Warren Davis will serve as
net judges.

The following have been selected as linesmen: J. H. Witherspoon,
Karl P. Kammann, Reginald Hartnett, Charles Fox, Charles W.
Barnes Jr., McNeill Smith, Elmer
Koster, William Proffitt, Charles
McMillin, Everett Davis Jr., DonMcMillin, Everett Davis Jr., Donlinois, and entries from Washing-

school winning the most points in the relays, and the Maplewood Rotarians cup to the school winning the most points in the individual events. Cups will be awarded to Rangers in Hockey Title Series the winner of each relay. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be givthe winner of each relay. Gold, silen for the first three places in each

the inspiration of their smallest member, Ken Doraty, the Toronto BEAUMONT HIGH BOYS WILL ENTERTAIN

FATHERS TONIGHT After losing the first two games of the final playoff series to the New York Rangers, Doraty led the Leafs to a 3 to 2 triumph in the Leafs to a 3 to 2 triumph in the playoff to a fourth game, which will be played here tomorrow. The team which first wins three games fakes the cup.

Doraty, a small slender youngster, weighing under 130 pounds without his skates, stick and hockey armor set himself up as a serious irval to Cecil Dillon of the Rangers as the count at 2-2 shortly after Doraty. Despite a crippling injury to Irvan and the count at the The eighth annual father and son

set himself up as a serious irval to Cecil Dillon of the Rangers as the playoff hero when he scored two of Toronto's three goals.

Dillon kept his place of honor by scoring his eighth goal of the playoffs in the first period with his favorite play, tearing down alone when his team was short-handed. This counter put him one over the previous "modern" record, made by Frank Boucher is 1928 when the

RE-APPOINTED COMMISSIONER

JEFFERSON CITY, April 12.-Gov. Park today reappointed Senber of the Missouri Athletic Comnission, which is in charge of boxing and wrestling contests.

From Kansas City, he appointe Garrett L. Smalley, who is secre-tary of the South Central Business Association of Kansas City. The third member is Chester L. Brewer, who held office by virtue of his po-sition as athletic director of the

University of Missouri.
Smalley succeeds William Levy
of Kansas City.
Gov. Park said he had not decidthe only salaried position on the ent by Benjamin Harrison of

Taylor's appointment was in the face of considerable opposition, several names having been placed before the Governor under strong representations. The American Legion had a candidate in the field. George Hook, a member of the City Boxing Commission; William Ber-berich, formerly a boxing and wrestling promoter, and Charley Downs were among those men-tioned as being candidates. Taylor rallied all his political

took over the office about four years ago, succeeding Harry Castlen, the original appointee.

It was under his regime that

rimo Carnera appeared in two shows here, setting a new record gate receipts in the city.

HOLMES AND SUMMERS WIN TWO PIN MATCHES

Continued From Page One.

tions of their probable finishes

But certainly the official rating

of the bookies in placing the

Browns at 100 to 1, on even terms

with the Red Sox, will meet with

With the shortest price at 2 to 1,

that quoted against the Cards and

Cubs, and the longest 20 to 1, at which figure the Reds and Braves

are tied, the layers of odds see

plenty of chances to make mis-takes in guessing the winner.

There are half a dozen clubs with potentialities and hence the respect reflected in the wagering

However, professional betting odds sometimes mean little more

than one man's opinion. Sometimes they are distorted by heavy betting on one or two contenders, or the bookie's desire to "hold

started out with a book in which

three horses had equal chances in

his opinion, a plunge of a couple of hundred dollars on one horse without bets on the others would make him shorten the price on

the nag carrying the most money. Yet he himself might still think

that the race was even up as be-

tween the three. The object in cutting the price would be to in-terest the public in betting on the other two, thus enabling him to balance his book.

So, don't place too much faith in bookmaking odds on either horse races or baseball cam-paigns. They do not always re-flect even the bookmaker's opin-

ion as to the relative merits of

Baseball runs much closer to form than most sports Here and there in the long his-

Only an unusual succession of accidents, such as those which set back the Cardinals in 1927 and 1932, prevents clubs which retain the personnel of a successful year from figuring in the race the fol-

ON THIS basis, it is unreasonable to expect any surprises in baseball form this season. The

Dark Horse in National.

the candidates.

Baseball True to Form.

the probable winner.

the approval of few fans.

Cards Respected.

Ray Holmes and Hank Summers of the Hermanns' bowling team won two special three-game matches from Dick Robbins and Nelson Burton of the Jefferson team of Dallas, Tex., at Rogers Rec-reatin, Monday.

The Southern team stopped off THE bookmakers are afraid of the National League race.

in St. Louis on their way back to Texas from the A. B. C. and The Texas bowlers shot into fifth place in the doubles at Columbus

urton 195 236 218 1251 673 609 510 427 451 1388 Ray Holmes of the Hermanns was high for the evening, with a total of 1364 and an average of

MILES SIGNS FOR BOUT

ter, to meet an unsigned opponent in one of the three ten-round matches on next Wednesday night's event was held in Kansas City and

matches on next Wednesday night's boxing card at the Arena.

The signed articles of Maxie Rosenbloom, world light-heavy-weight champion, and Martin Levandowski, sturdy Polish fighter from Grand Rapids, Mich., were received last night. They will meet in the feature ten-round match.

Tippett is considering using Chick Rains or Joe Huff in the other ten-sungation. Rains or Joe Huff in the other ten- ganization.

tory of the game, the unexpected happened. Teams picked in the early season to finish last, or near there, have won pennants on two occasions—the Braves in 1914 and the Phillies in 1915. Teams ex-pected to win the pennant or be close have nearly always been close. Only rarely have clubs folded up as badly as did the Car-dinals and Giants last year, and there were cond reasons for and the low hurdles, pole vault and javelin throw, Clayton bowed be-fore C. B. C. in a dual track meet dinals and Giants last year, and there were good reasons for the downfall of both.

In the long run, form can be depended upon fairly well as to general results, because for the most part the strong clubs re-tain the elements which helped them to victory the year before.

Only an unusual succession of yesterday afternoon at C. B. C., 79 to 34.

The winning squad scored clean sweeps of all places in the shotput, broad jump, mile run and discustirow.

WRESTLING RESULTS

THEY never speak as they pass

But sock each other in the eye; Twere better far had they not met, Each other's goats they're out to

Upon the field let friendship cease.
In baseball there can be no peace.
Remember how the great John L.,
With his fierce looks the foe
would quell?

So therefore don't extend the hand

The strength of the team would make

land; When there are enemies to calm The fist is mightier than the

Michigan was the first state to ratify the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. But Illinois, not to be outdone, was the first state to put up the bars against wrestling "ex-

knocked off work and started rest-

Reforestation. THE dawning of a brighter day Confronts the jobless horde; A buck a day the job will pay As well as room and board.

Charley La Barge says that when Taylor rallied all his political friends to his support and won in spite of all opposition. Taylor first took even the first t

"Monte Carle Casino May Closed for First Time."

"English Take to Snuft."

Just Bloomers.

to have to face a two or three be unable to practice for fear of field, with the midgets' competent months' beer famine.

State Amateur Golf Tourney at Westborough

Golf Tournament which is to be held here June 13 to 17, inclusive,

\$3, the sum charged last year, and the event is open to all amateur

class.

A senior tournament is held in conjunction with the State amateur

by the Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 12.—Theodor

He also is chairman of the Ger man Olympic Committee, charged with plans for the international sports meet in Berlin in 1936, and retains that post, at least for the

BASEBALL SCORES 3:45 P.

Vaughan Will Defend Stix Goal

Reporting for their workout at Heman Park, University vesterday afternoon, members of the Stix, Baer & Fuller soccer which opens the national-title series with the New York America at Sportsman's Park, Sunday, were informed they would have worry along without the services of Charley LaBarge, ver

Earlier in the day, LaBarge had received a letter

With LaBarge gone, Frankle VAUGHAN. Vaughan, former

Vaughan, former fullback star, who played some capable matches in goal earlier in the season, when LaBarge was out with an injury, will be between the upportant of the series with Error of the series with the series rights in the series with Erno American Schwarcz's stars. Vaughan, while continued nevertheless a good man. He has a fine knack of anticipating plays and always appears to be in the right spot to save hard shots.

LaBarge, in a letter to the Po Dispatch today, declared that did not demand any more mon for playing the match, but had or

right spot to save hard shots.

LaBarge declared that his release followed a run-in with the rules. He also said that he h nagement over the sum to be paid the players taking part in

the asked what he would get out of the cup games, the reply was his unconditional release. Indicating that the laborer is worthy of his fire.

Giddap!

Now that Ohio has legalized running races there will be a race for public favor between the sulky and the saddle.

All on Wheels.

No longer do the maidens hike;
No longer do the maidens hi

ment and no further trouble is expected.

The Stix are eager to defeat the Americans and thus win the national championship, because the victors will oppose a Canadian club in an International Pageant of Progress match at Soldier Field, Chicago, next June. Since this match will be between seasons, all the profits will go to the contending clubs, which would give each player a fine slice. Chicago offi-They wouldn't walk to save their Another bankers' holiday
For those addicted to roulette.

As a substitute for the old briar it might do in a pinch. player a fine slice. Chicago offi-cials anticipate a record crowd for

ON NEXT ARENA CARD
Promotor Jack C. Tippett last
night signed Johnny Miles, St. Louis
light-heavyweight, who won several
matches in Florida during the winter, to meet an unsigned opponent.

Mandow Brook put in a bid for

The entrance fee will remain at

LEWALD RESIGNS AS

CHAIRMAN OF GERMAN SPORTS FEDERATION

wald, chairman of the German Sports Federation and one-quarter Jew, today resigned as a result of the Hitler Government's anti-Semi-

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

\$700 TO BE TO In U. S. Soccer Finals; La Barge VALUE OF DAIL Released for "Good of the Club"

By Herman Wecke.

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Beaumont Seniors Win. Beaumont High School's seni The Japanese cherry trees in Forest Park are in bloom. But you wouldn't have a Chinaman's chance of getting a cherry off them.

It is going to be tough on those who hadn't tasted beer for 13 years

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CLAYTON LOSES MEET Although Bob Ehrhardt, Clayton High School's "one-man track team," scored victories in the high and the low hurdles, pole yaulf and W. g. Mennen

T DON'T care how rough and tough your whiskers are, they'll take the count in the first round - if you WILT 'em. Mind you, I said 'wilt'. Not just soften. "Only if you wilt that barbed-wire stubble is it licked.

Only then do you get peace and comfort. "WILTING WHISKERS—that's the job for Mennen Shaving Cream. Why does Mennen do what ordinary creams don't? Because it contains specially processed tri-stearin -the greatest whisker-wilter known! "You'll notice:-the blade zips through. Cuts clean.

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INTRODUCTORY

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in baseball form this season. The Yankees are not only a standout from last year but have really strengthened.

Other club realignments are such that only an accident to the Yankees could give them reasonable hope of winning the flag.

In the National League only four betting points separate six clubs. A victory of one of these could not be called a surprise, and the only real shock would result if Cincinnati won the flag.

As said before, there are potentialities in all the other National League outfits.

MAY 2 BELMONT PARK CUTS SPRING RACE MEETING TO

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Beaumont High School's senior ack team won from Central High, tral furnished the individual scorer in Pierce, who accounted 12 points. The junior teams meet this afternoon on the sai field, with the midgets' competiti scheduled for tomorrow.



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INTRODUCTORY OFFER NEW 35 TUBES Now 25

VALUE OF DAILY RACES, OFFICIAL OF CLUB STATES

NEW YORK, April 12.-Failur the State Senate to legalize betting will force Belmont Park to cut its spring racing program in half and institute sharp reductions in ticket prices.

Joseph E. Widener, president of the Westchester Racing Associa-tin, which operates the track, said Belmont's spring meeting would be held from May 27 to June 10, a total of 12 racing days, as com-pared with 24 a year ago. The schedule will be submitted to the lockey Club for ratification to-

"We will try to face as small a loss as possible," Widener said, "by loss as possible, whether said, by reducing the number of racing days and the value of overnight races.
"I am sorry to admit that we will than overnight purses of \$600 and \$700. We will keep all our stake engagements to horsemen who have so liberally supported us in the good days, if it is humanly possible." be able to offer nothing better

clubhouse admission and \$3.85 for grandstand seats to \$5 and \$2.50,

yet decided just what dates they will seek, but it was indicated that Jamaica and Aqueduct probably would operate spring meetings, alough of greatly curtailed length.

Saratoga Association, which usually operates during the entire month Con would be shortened to 21 days at the most, possibly only 18.

Cleveland Wins Meet. Cleveland High School's senior rack team defeated McBride High, 81 to 67, in a meet yesterday on the winning team's field. Brockelman was an individual star for Cleveland, taking first place in the high and low hurdles events, the broad jump and finishing second in the

Friend Charley Won Eight Of His 14 Starts Last Year



No. 6-Derby Candidates.

Friend Charley, which won eight races in a row, including his two starts at Fairmount Park, is being groomed by his owners, Jewell a race in Kentucky. two starts at Fairmount Park, is being groomed by his owners, Jewell Bros. of Kentucky, for the \$50,000 added Kentucky Derby, at Churchill Downs, May 6. Friend Charley is at the Lexington track, and his showing in later races will decide whether he will be started in the classic. He was an also ran in a sprint race yesterday.

The son of Sir Greysteel-Ada May, as a two-year-old, was campaigned at four tracks, two in Canada and two in this country, andin his 14 starts he was only out of the money four times. He earned \$3385.

Coming to Fairmount with six Trainer—E. Louden.

a race in Kentucky. He defeated the favorite, C. C. Van Meter's Red Whisk, by four lengths in the Strollers purse over the futurity course yesterday, paying \$35.80 for \$2 to win.

Calumet. Farm is famed as a trotting horse nursery, but after its owner, William Monroe Wright, died last year, his son, Warren Wright, announced he would enter thoroughbred racing also.

Warren Jr., is Calumet's only Derby nominee. He had won only one race out of four starts last Other New York tracks have not in the classic. He was an also ran in a sprint race yesterday.

plans for Empire City.

George H. Bull, president of the of the money four times. He earned

start here, in the Illinois Purse, was Flying Cadet, which is named and came back a week later, and for the Derby. In the handicap, conquered Sun Gros, W. E. Charles' Friend Charley met a much better two-year-old son of Sun Flag, a class of horses than he had com-

There is nothing more

depressing than a depression cigar

Owner—Jewell Bros. Trainer—E. Louden. Record Sts. 1st 2nd 3rd Won

Derby nominee.

Friend Charley was shipped to Chicago before the close of the Fairmount meeting, and in his last eighth of the seven-furlong race.

CHARLEY O DOES SIX FURLONGS IN 1:18 IN THE MUD

Easter Luck Pays \$211.20 for \$2 in Tanforan Victory

By the Associated Press.
SAN BRUNO, Call, April 12.

Laster Luck, three-yearold filly, a 104 to 1 shot,
won the first race at Tanforan yesterday. Holders of \$2
place options received \$211.20.

It was Easter Luck's first
victory in 17 starts. She is
owned by M. J. Haynes, and
was ridden by J. Flynn. Taking
an early lead, she never was in
danger. Easter Luck paid \$82.20
to place and \$10.20 to show.

Another long shot registered
in the second race when Fuss
Budget, finishing second, paid
\$81.40 on place tickets and
\$83.60 for show. Choice Caller
won.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 12.— Taking to the mud like a duck to water, Warren Jr., Kentucky Perby nominee of Calumet Farm, became nd Derby eligible to win

one race out of four starts last year, but some excellent workouts preceded his first 1933 start yes-Coming to Fairmount with six straight victories, two each at Fort Erie, Niagara Falls and Bainbridge, Friend Charley became a favorite with Fairmount patrons.

He defeated Sir Michael, Joe Cattaranich's star juvenile, in his first taranich's star juvenile, in his first taranich's star juvenile, in his first taranich's star juvenile, in the Illinois Purse.

stake to be raced at Churchill Downs May 6. Another "red" horse, Captain Red, owned by J. C. Milam, won a race Monday to be the first eligible victorious in Kentucky this year.

Long John, Derby nominee of the Floyd Brothers, was second to Af-ter Dark, a non-eligible, in another futurity course race yesterday. Long John finished a length be-hind the leader in a field of eight. No Kentucky Derby aspirants are entered on today's card.

BOWLING NOTES

With Elmer Baker cracking the pins for a 680 series and Sid Kastner counting 659, the Witter Oranges took three games from the leading Schweiglers in the Cinderella Scratch League last night. The Witters totaled 2902 to the Schweiglers' 2727. Brut folkerth topped the losers with 615. Frank Fials and A. Mocker did the heavy work in helping the Rich team win two games from the Palstaafs. Otto "Butts" Boehlau, a veteran of the old Hope League who is trying a comeback with the Rich team, found the going a little rough and scored 485. Otto Also acts as an instructor occasionally. tructor occasionally.

RACING ENTRIES



RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

ROOSEVELT HIGH

George Straith was given poor sup-port by the Central fielders, so that of the first four runs counted by the Rough Riders, only one was earned off Straith. The others were the result of errors.

the result of errors.

Central scored in the opening frame when Tusinski singled to right with two gone. Serb tripled to right center to score Tusinski, but Hug flied to Hausman for the third out. The other Central run came in the sixth on Tusinski's double, Serb's grounder and Hug's infield out.

Two for Roosevelt.

Roosevelt scored twice in its half of the first inning. Hausman opened with a double down the third base, line. Both Calcaterra and Rosenhoffer were tossed out by Straith, but Puttman came through with a

but Puttman came through with a triple to right to score Hausman. Serb made a bad throw to first on Qualifies as Expert. Iezzi's grounder and Puttman scored. Melise singled to center and stole second. After Rich walked to fill the bases, Steiner was called out

THE BOX SCORE

on strikes to end the round.

Two Central errors helped the only grade higher than expert is Rough Riders into two more in the distinguished rifleman.

MEN OF THE POST-DISPATCH SPORTS STAFF

Number Three of a Series of Sidelights on Post-Dispatch Sport Writers

JAMES M. GOULD

Football and Baseball Reporter



VV AY BACK before the forward pass opened up football, Jim Gould played a smashing game at end for Army. One of his most vivid memories is the Army-Bucknell game of 1899, in which the late great Christy Mathewson booted a 52-yard place kick for Bucknell's only score.

When he wasn't stopping end runs, Gould could be found stopping hot grounders at the second base position on the cadet baseball team.

Gould started a double career of sports writing and football officiating in 1908. He came to St. Louis in 1918. He was elected President of the Baseball Writers of America for 1925-26. He joined the Post-Dispatch sports staff in 1929.

The exact, inside knowledge noticeable in

Gould's football and baseball stories springs from his long career as player, official and writer. Fans can depend on Gould for accurate, interesting reporting-as they can on each of the eleven men who make up the Post-Dispatch sports staff.

During the baseball season, Gould will keep fans informed of the Browns' progress in the American League race

in the

POST-DISPATCH SPORTS SECTION

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COURT ORDERS HELEN KANE TO PAY \$40,000 TO TRUSTEE

Boop A Doop Singer Received Money From Bond Dress Co. Before It Went Bankrupt. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 12.—Helen

only takes is states to prevent dered by a rederal judge today to repeal and already we have a guarantee of 26 states."

Mrs. Nicholson predicted a new political party would be formed and called for the defeat of members of Congress "who voted against the trustee \$6400 interest.



DR. DANIEL PRENN,

ONE of the ranking players in Germany, dropped from the German Davis Cup competition be-cause he is a Jew. He was captain of the German team that reached zone finals twice in the last three vears.

EX-JUDGE DANIEL TAYLOR HURT

Former Circuit Judge Daniel G. Taylor is at De Paul Hospital with a fractured right arm suffered in fall Saturday at the Noonday It is expected he will return to

ne, 410 North Newstead avenue, in a few days. Committee Approves Murphy.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The omination of Frank Murphy, forernor-General of the Philippines was approved unanimously today by the Senate Territories Committee and ordered reported to the Senate.

NEW DOORS & WINDOWS

ANDREW SCHAEFER

Her Husband Missing After Farm Home Burns-Futile Search for Body Made in Ruins.

HARRIS, Minn., April 12.—Eight persons, a mother and her seven children, were burned to death when fire destroyed their farm home four miles northeast of here yesterday. The father is missing.
The dead are Mrs. Albin Johnson
and Harold, 10 years old; Clifford,
9; Kenneth, 7; Dorothy, 5; Bernice,
4; Lester, 2, and James, 4 months

the children were found in the ruins, but no trace could be found

of the father.

Deputy Coroner A. O. Stark of Harris, who conducted an investigation, said: "I went over every bit of the ruins myself, and I am as certain as I can be that Johnson's

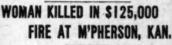
body is not there."
Officials are unable to tell how the fire started. A neighbor, Rag-ner Krantz, living less than a half-mile from the Johnson farm, was the first to reach the scene. He said the fire had gained such head-way it was impossible to offer any assistance, and that the whole structure collapsed shortly after

WOMAN BOOKKEEPER FREED OF EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

Jury in Sealed Verdict Ac Miss Grace Conley, Accused of \$125 Theft.

Miss Grace M. Conley, 26 years old, 1447 Gano avenue, was acquit-ted by a jury in Circuit Judge Bader's Court today of a charge of embezzling \$125 from the International Building Co., operators of the International Life Building, where she was employed as a book-keeper up to last August. The jury received the case last night and, after 15 minutes of deliberation, returned a sealed verdict, which was

James K. Gregg, building man-ager and employer of Miss Con-ley, testified she cashed a company check for \$143.32 at a bank last Aug. 19, deposited \$18.32 and kept the remainder. Miss Conley, on the witness stand, admitted cashing the check but testified she cashing the check but testified she turned the \$125 over to Gregg, at



Offices Are Destroyed

McPHERSON, Kan., April 12.-A woman was killed and stocks of two stores, seven professional of-fices, a bus station and one apartment home were destroyed in a fire of unknown origin here early today. Damage was estimated at between \$125,000 and \$150,000. Mrs. Mary McGowan, 72 years old, was found dead in her apartment by firemen.

The blaze was discovered in the blaze to the property of the prope

bus station at the rear of a clothing store. Before it could be brought under control, it had spread to another clothing store and had burned through the floors of both buildings to destroy the seven offices and the apartment home.

Firemen said Mrs. McGowan apparently was preparing to leave the building when she collapsed from the effects of smoke.

CRANE WILBUR, PLAYWRIGHT AND ACTOR, SUES FOR DIVORCE

Says Wife Left Los Angeles Home to Follow New York Stage Career.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 12.— Crane Wilbur, playwright and actor, sued for divorce yesterday, saying his wife, Beatrice, insisted on following her stay career and live ing his wife, Beatrice, insisted on following her stage career and living in New York. Wilbur said his wife told him if he wanted to live with her he would have to leave Los Angeles and go to New York. Twice in 1929 and once in 1930, Wilbur said, she left his home here and went to New York and each time he was put to expense and in-

time he was put to expense and in-convenience to go east and per-suade her to return. He charged Mrs. Wilbur had been seen in New York night clubs with

ANCILLARY RECEIVERS NAMED FOR STUDEBAKER CORPORATION

A. G. Bean, Harold S. Vance and Paul G. Hoffman Appointed in Permanent Order. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 12. — Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson today named A. G. Bean, president of the White Company, of Cleveland, and Harold S. Vance, and Paul G. Hoffman, vice-presidents of the Studebaker Corporation, permanent ancillary receivers for the Studebaker Corporation and Rockne Motors Corporation, a subsidiary.

In a written opinion, Judge Wilkerson said he did so "that there may be no confusion in the administration of this estate." He pointed out that the three men had been named receivers by Federal Judge Thomas W. Slick, at South Bend, Ind., where the primary receivership proceedings were instituted

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WASHINGTON, April 12.-Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, president of the National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League, today urged her group to organize for a finish fight to retain the eighteenth

In a keynote address opening the league's convention, Mrs. Nicholson said: "We must leave this convention with the determination of going back into the states and there putting up the fight of our lives, for ing back into the states and there
putting up the fight of our lives, for
it only takes 13 states to prevent
repeal and already we have a guarantee of 26 states."

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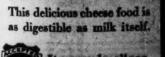
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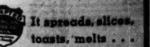
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Indictments.

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The grand jury, in its report, stated it had "tried to economize

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Judge Sevier had suggested money

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quiry, saying it sould be a waste

of time, "as well as a waste of the

money of the taxpayers of this

county to find indictments upon

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

RETREAT FROM WALL

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Editorial Page

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Balchen and His Antarctic Plane



BERNT BALCHEN

VOTED pilot and the ship he will use with the Lincoln Ellsworth ex pedition in the Antarctic. He flew from Los Angeles to Hasbrouck, N. J., in 13 hours 25 minutes and said he "just loafed along." He will

ing the inquiries before this body." FOR OFFICIAL HOSTESS

poses \$3000 Salary During Present Biennium.

evidence which may not reasonably be expected to justify a convic- The State Capitol would have an official hostess and matron under The grand jury reported it had an amendment adopted to the civil made no inquiry into violations of the prohibition and gambling laws, priation is for \$3000 for the salary of such a position during the present the local authorities were ent biennium.

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Mrs. Elvira Reinhardt died Monday at her home, 1315 North

the county poor farm was being that Gov. Park favored the amend- April 1. conducted in a business-like man- ment.

passed by the Senate yesterday and

ent to the Governor.

Titus of Joplin unsuccessfully Amendment to Civil List Bill Pro- the bureau, although giving the gist, now appointed by the board. JEFFERSON CITY, April 12.- The bill was vigorously opposed by mining interests, especially in the

the to cope with the situation.

It reported there had been no vio
The amendment was at first de
day at her home, 1315 North
Twenty-third street, East St. Louis, lations of the elections laws, that feated, later reconsidered, and of blood poisoning which developed the game and fish and railroad passed, when R. P. Weeks (Dem.), after she pricked her finger with a laws were well enforced and that Douglas County, told the House needle while sewing a shoe tongue

Mrs. Reinhardt, who was 39 years ner. It recommended that the Sheriff use reasonable and proper the State Bureau of Mines and Geohardt, a restaurant owner. Her husefforts to keep "habitual loafers" ogy and give the Governor author-out of the Cole County courthouse. It is state bureau of annes and Governor author-out of the Cole County courthouse.

wounded and the Chinese left at shifted under their direction.

AND FOOTBALL PLAYER TO WED

12.—Japanese troops were reported to have occupied Taitowying, a Chi-nese city about eight miles south of the Great Wall of China, today, hastening a disorderly retreat of hastening a disorderly retreat of Chinese troops form the entire eastern section of the wall.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Mr. and

Rengo (Japanese) News Agency Mrs. Norman Thomas have an-

the Socialist candidate for President in 1928 and 1932, is a student at Vassar. Known to her family and friends as "Polly," she has been a frequent exhibitor at dog shows, were reported hurriedly retiring to the Lwan River line. It was said the Chinese seemed likely to abar-

don the entire triangle formed by the Great Wall, the river and the sea. (This undisputed Chinese ter- Players Direct Movement on Giant

Board at Los Angeles with a 50-mile front on the Below Lengkow, Hsifengkow and chess pieces moved on a giant grew to a capital of \$105,991,000, reboard in the Los Angeles Athletic serve of \$26,800,000 and surplus of Kupeikow the Japanese attacks under Major-Generals Yoshiako Takata, Heijiro Hattori and Tadashi Kawahara, respectively, carried the sive game to checkmate Herman WAMEGO battle farther south from the Great Steiner, European expert.

Kings, queens, rooks, bishops,

HESE MODERN DAYS are so full of interesting

activities that it's foolish to waste time waiting for out-

of-date methods to provide hot water. Of course you

COULD get along without an automatic gas water

heater just as you COULD get along without electric

lights or modern plumbing, but the small cost isn't as

important to you as the time and patience you save and

The comforting convenience of a constant, plentiful

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the trouble and inconvenience you eliminate.

Chinese military leaders reported Japanese planes recently dropped demands for the evacuation of the entire area between the Lwan River and the Wall. The Japanese command frequently has declared it had no intention of invading territory south of the Wall unless "forced to by the Chinese."

CAIRO, Egypt, April 12
Maileutes J. Reed, 75 years old, noted inventor and mining engineer, died at his home here yesterday. Reed, one-time assistant to Thomas A. Lympne, England, to Australia. Lympne, England, to Australia. Lympne, England, to Australia one-time assistant to Thomas A. Edison, was widely known for invention of processes in reduction of gold ores. He was a founder of the American Electrical Chemists' Society.

TABLEUTER OF MAIL TRANSPORT Avacation for

sel for the company, opposing the application of George S. Van Schaick, state superintendent of insurance, for a liquidation order, worked out by officers of the com-pany and pleaded for an opportu-nity to submit it to creditors and

C. H. Flynn, declaring the company was "no longer fit to do business," Rengo (Japanese) News Agency correspondents at the front said the Thirty-third Brigade under Major-General Kaoru Nakamura swept into the city from Chiehlingkow, a Great Wall passage about 25 miles inland from the Yellow Sea. The United States Mission at Taitowying was damaged recently by bombs.

Mrs. Norman Thomas have announced the engagement of their said: "All the plans submitted confess their inability to meet obligations. The company is insolvent." Grenville Clark, attorney for the company said a liquidation order would "kill" the firm and throw 5000 employes out of work.

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> He attributed the company's plight to the present condition of market. The com LOS ANGELES, April 12.-Living capital of \$400,000, he said, and serve of \$26,800,000 and surplus of

Engine Blows Up; Boy Killed. WAMEGO, Kan., April 12. areshing machine engine explode on a farm near Onaga vesterday Casualty returns showed the bat-knights and pawns were represent-fatally injuring Clyde Lister, 15 tle at Lengkow Monday and yes-ed by girls and men. The contest-years old, who was thrown 75 feet. terday was unusually sanguinary. ants studied their moves on ordi-The Japanese lost 26 killed and 100 nary boards and the living pieces

The machine was being used to



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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1933.

BERNARD SHAW IN NEW YORK SUMS UP

Playwright Finds Many Faults But Suggests U. S. May Yet Save Civilization From the Abyss

eclares People Worship "Monstrous Idol" Called Statue of Liberty-Calls Financiers "95 Pct. Lunatics."

it nearly two hours last night his first address before an auace in the United States. He before nearly 5000 persons. strous idol" called the Statue Liberty and that they lived un-United States might possibly ake the lead in saving civiliza-

did Babylon, Rome and other tates scrap its constitution, build new one on American needs, na-

from tottering into the abyss

haw celebrated the passing of "ridiculous 100 per cent Amer"that "man who talked so ndidly and had nothing to say" who emerged like this: nd he dwelt on "a curious public stinct, a social feeling" which "volcanic

Therefore, I have some hope," the some of you may begin to tertain it, but I do begin to think at it is possible that America, in

As an example of the better type of American succeeding the 100 per center, he named "Mr. President Roosevelt" and William Randolph Heart, both of whom, he said, are "very violently against the Constitution." If Roosevelt, he declared, "has to go on under the Constitution with the usual rotten Congress and all the rest of it, he will be as great a disap
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Breakdown of Capitalism. ing situation is not a very prom-

mployed manager." try, and you also give them amaz-ing power which exists in all large

and rich societies."

Karl Marx," he said.

deal of the myself, they all endeavor to foist on the public the decay of their intellects and all other senile shortcomings as being politic, as being something that gives them authority.

"Don't you believe them, ladies and gentlemen. If does not give them any authority except on one subject—the advantage that I have actually seen about three generations of human beings."

Shaw sat he could remember "the sort of person that an American was, say, in the year 1860," and the the American of that day was quite unlike the American of that day was quite unlike the American of today, thank heaven. They were emigrants, they were emigrants, they were emigrants, they were people bringing the habits of an old country and sold in the course of his world the sense of the S. S. Empress and talked to the person a stockings or stockings or "ladies" skirts or stockings or "ladies" skirts or stockings or something of that kind," Shaw explained, for sex appeal in the most world the sex appeal in the most vociferous answer to subject—the advantage that I have actually seen about three generations of human beings."

The motion picture center, which he visited in the course of his world the sense of the S. S. Empress and talked to the he visited in the course of his world at his own barbs.

Expects Death to Be End.

The question which drew from him the most vociferous answer was: "Mr. Shaw, where do you ex- was: "Mr. Shaw sat on a sofa in the lounge of the S. S. Empress and talked to the star his own barbs.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 12.—George its as well as the good ones.

ernard Shaw, the playwright, "They were dragging them to this country and they were setting up as a nation with a very uneasy selfconsciousness which made them ri-dicuously sensitive to any remark

the American nation. "Even to this day it is easier than financiers who are "95 per cent it ought to be for me to get a rise out of an American by telling him Liberty and that they lived un-a constitution which was noth-but a "charter of system" which he feels to be a disparagement, and an assertion on my part that people on other parts of the

that was made by a foreigner about

globe are not like that, but are something superior.

The Change in America.

"Now that American, as I say, oesn't exist today. As the nation went on developing in the direction of a nation, it was still for a nalize the banks and destroy the sail that Europe was doing and doing that Europe was doing and doing them very badly, I may remark, although generally very expensive

> There came a change, Shaw went "He was a colossal person; he

was an extremely dignified per-son; he was a person that when you met him, you felt here was a man of great importance, or even

the world at all like him."

Shaw said the "100 per cent "Mr. President Roosevelt is apwithin certain limits."

"Mr. President Roosevelt is apwithin certain limits."

bankrupt and they are in armed revolt. The employer of today belongs to the proletariat. He is an "It was not really a Constitution." at all," he said. "It was not an in-

clauses of that Constitution."

Ver out. I suppose I mustn't say when you mention Bernard Shaw.

Shaw said it was "a constitution that you kicked him out, but you About Newspaper Paragraphs.

of certain parliamentary bodies, certainly sent him away with extra-"biggest industrial powers of the world" He advised, however, that Americans, in setting up their "new forth which was so wonderfully dibody to prevent their doing it." "The result of that," he declared,

"was that you were very much afraid of dictators, and you ar-

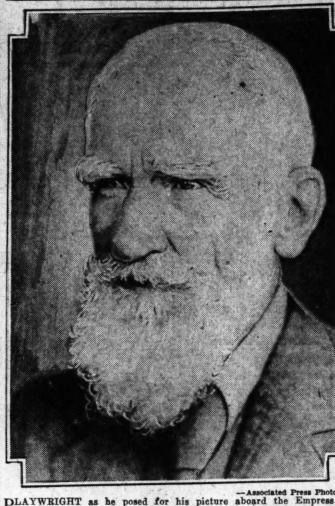
the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., and Jackson Reynolds, president of the First National Bank, who helped strous idol which you called Libset up the Bank of International Settlements.

The Authority of Age.

"I drag in the subject of my age," in the subject of my age, "in the subject of my age," in the subject of my age," in the subject of my age, "in the subject of my age

Attack on Hollywo

Quizzical Closeup of G. B. S.



Therefore, I have some hope, said. "I really do entertain a of commanding importance; a man of great importance; a man of commanding importance; a man who had something in him, but you never could get that something out of him.

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the never said anything."

development he "is now being suc"But he was an abominating sort
of man, if I may use the exprestion," Shaw continued. "He was a companied by another sort of American, and the contemplate Berheavens!"

Each of these was accompanied by a personal note from Secretary of State Hull referring to the apheavens!"

Laredo-Mexico City-Acapulco highident Roosevelt has been forced to
adopt a rule on who shall stay at
heavens!"

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ing one. Your proletariat is unployed. That means the breakown of the capitalist system. Your
own of the capitalist system. Your
which he could refer his ideals."

"Mr. President Rooseveit is appealing to you, practically, at the present time, to get rid of your confounded Constitution and give training to your proletariat is unployed. That means the breakown of the capitalist system. Your
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Shaw conceded that "in England we have the British Constitution, but nobody knows what it is, and it is not written down anywhere."

"But you have got the thing," he said. "I can nail you down to the clauses of that Constitution."

Shaw said it was "a constitution that you kicked him out."

cause "the system wouldn't work."

"Everything ended in talk, talk, abstract admiration."

"What, you have not met non-treaders of Shaw books who admire lice you again had a bad slump and Shaw? Then you have met the your system began to break up. I won't say that you found Mr. Hoover out. I suppose I mustn't say when you mention Bernard Shaw."

NEW YORK, April 12.—George
Bernard Shaw still insisted today
after sailing for Southampton that don, he tugged occasionally at his white beard, fumbled in the pocking the had no intention to offend anywhite beard, fumbled in the pocking the had no intention to offend anyived at a state of society in which every man down in the first row. He often used American idioms and in which every financier was in his way a dictator, and every man who represented big business was a dictator.

"You say Al Smith expected me may be a dictator of the man and a man and a man and a merican for a country bed of days would be get out of it."

"I have a horror of zoos. If I have a horror of coos."

"You say Al

"Now, look here," said Shaw, rais Americans. Some idiot or other tried to make it an insult." Shaw sat on a sofa in the lounge of the S. S. Empress and talked to

splendid perorations, an orator who shouted at meetings and especially at dinner tables at great length, but he never said anything."

policeman?"

Returning to the "100 per cent have no doubt that people will have no doubt that people will be the never said anything."

Beach of these was accompanied the "is now being suc-

be able to govern it. He won't, as "You Americans have enthusiasm solini has appointed Guido Jung, year's imprisonment for disobeying long as Congress is there to pre-but you don't know what to be en-but you don't know what to be en-

"Newspaper paragraphs are efforth which was so wonderfully divided that when you sent in one body of men to govern the country through these bodies, you sent in another body of men into the same

DECLARES HE NEVER

MEANS TO OFFEND

This is my first visit to same can of the people for me. I was in danger of being mobbed. On the second visit nobody would take any

brought up. Shaw has already de-nied that he had said in the pres-ence of Miss Keller that all Ameri-cans are "blind, deaf—and dumb." like the tree. It goes up and up and stops. Civilizations grow up and collapse. We have a habit of calling ourselves white. There is not a single white man in this not a single white man in this

complimented Helen Keller, saying that she could see and hear and speak better than the majority of speak better than the majority of superior crop of children."

55 NATIONS ASKED HITLER IMPOSES NEW CODE TO JOIN PARLEY WITH ROOSEVELT

All Having Missions in U.

MISUNDERSTANDING stituting in its place a principle of

Bid to Those in Addition to 11 First Called In, Fol-

lows Report Small Countries Feel Slighted.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 12—The State Department today announced that notes had been sent to all the nations having diplomatic missions in Washington which had not been invited to send special representatives to talk over the economic struatives to talk over the economic struation with President Roosevelt, asking them to exchange views with the President through diplomatic misstons and the Pressent to all the President through diplomatic struation with President Roosevelt, asking them to exchange views with the President through diplomatic channels.

The action followed reports of dissatisfaction among some of the smaller countries which were not among the 11 selected for special invitations to send their leading.

among the 11 selected for special invitations to send their leading statesmen to Washington.

LAREDO-MEXICO CITY HIGHWAY ROOSEVELT ADOPTS RULE

The notes, phrased in the third person, were sent last night, to 44 diplomatic missions in Washington inviting their nations to exchange

Bennett of Canada, have arranged way.

ON PRUSSIAN UNIVERSITIES

HIS VIEWS OF

Abolishes Parliamentarianism, Sets up Nazi Leadership and Decrees Discrimination Against the Jews.

S. Invited to Exchange
Views Through Diplomatics Channels.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 12.—Chancellor Hitler turned attention today to the German universities with the publication of a new National Sociatist students' code for Prussia.

The new code, which will serve as a national model, discriminates against the Jews, makes changes in university administration and abolishes parliamentarianism, substituting in its place a principle of mass psychosis."

with the recent German "atrocity" reports abroad.

Prof Einstein, now in Belgium, informed the academy that he had renounced the Prussian citizenship he gained when he was made a member, because "there are no longer equal rights and no liberty of speech in teaching" in Germany. He said Germany was "in a state of mass psychosis."

CONTRACT LET FOR \$5,600,000 Three Years.

MEXICO CITY, April 12.-A conparent impossibility that all nations could send special representatives because of a lack of time and suggesting that the exchange take place through diplomatic channels.

Of the White House and who shall not. 20,000,000 pesos (about \$5,600,000). His "rule of thumb" is that "prime Ministers shall stay at the White House and members of cable warren Brothers, who built many nets at their own embassies.

When I have obeyed the laws and tyranny of nature, then I am free, within certain limits."

Secretary Hull's action was intended to overcome any feeling of dissatisfaction which might lead to By the Associated Press.

POONA, India, April 12. - Mrs. ter to Talk With Roosevelt.

ROME, April 12.—Premier Muswas sentenced in December to one

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3.) Gandhi's retirement or death.

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ROOSEVELT URGES

In Message to Governors of Industrial Regions He Praises Passage in New York.

LAW IN 13 STATES

dent Roosevelt has sent telegrams National Socialist leadership.

The resignations of Prussain university presidents are expected today. The president of the senate
of deans of Cologne University resigned yesterday and a new adminintention was a large of the senate
of that passed by New York State.

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any employer to pay women or mi-nors a wage which is both less than the fair and reasonable value AS TO WHITE HOUSE GUESTS sufficient to meet the ultimate cost

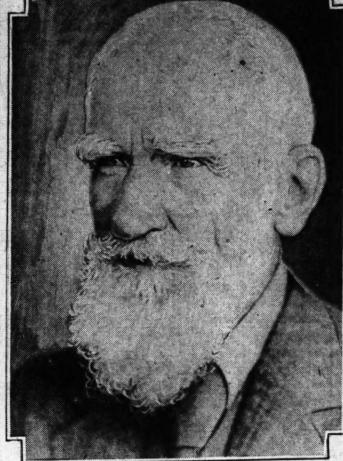
By the Associated Press. CONCORD, N. H., April 12.—Gov

ing with them at some time and thinks it would be well for all to get together about the fireplace.

American efficiency engineers and American machinery, he said, saved Russia, which, by "getting rid of the frightful friction of mpetition," is now one of the stitution," make it an American

"Don't bother so much about As he rambled in his speech from ton and occasionally over to Lon-don, he tugged occasionally at his

haid the 76-year-old critic at the who enter here." opening of his address, "because it really has something to do with really has something to do with what I am going to say tonight. I am, of course, perfectly aware that all old men like myself, they all endeavor to foist on the public the decay of their intellects and all of the course of his world.



"He was a tremendous talker, a ing the gentleman in the jaw, does will be the end of me. Like Napoman of magnificent periods and the civilized thing, and calls the leon, another celebrated man of

Jonathan, in spite of your ridiculous 100 per cent American, you are really coming to the point in which America may take the lead and possibly help to save the world."

As an example of the better type of American succeeding the 100 per center, he named "Mr. President center, he named "Mr. President Roosevelt" and William Randolph Roosevelt and William Roosevelt and William Randolph Roosevelt and William Roosevelt and William Randolph Roosevelt and William

that he was the unique phenomenon. There was nothing else in course," he said, "your ex-

armers are enslaved, they are which he could refer his ideals." him the power the govern the coun- not more than 10 minutes of an in-

The financiers, he then said, are junatics "living in a world of absolute illusion," and "yet it is in the hands of these lunatics that you hands of these lunatics that you hands of these lunatics that you wanted."

It was no use as a President" because "the whole fate of your countries and that is exactly what they never could be governed at land that is exactly what they now man ouse as a President" because "the world" power of admiration—which I explored a distribution of India's most famous women, is considered a likely leader of the Nationalist movement in event of Mahatma.

About Newspaper Paragraphs.

The name of Helen Keller was like the tree. It goes up and up zation may be a Negro one. It is

ing his hands, "the facts were, I He thought Americans were frit-

Einstein Has Busy Schedule. By the Associated Press.

MADRID, April 12.—Prior engagements at other universities will prevent Prof. Albert Einstein from joining the University of Madrid



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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Charles M. Polk Replies to Nations

never made any statement concerning it.

Answering Mr. Grupe's inquiry more specifically, the National Economy League had no connection whatsoever with Malcolm M. Stewart's recent address before the Forum Committee of the East.

Whether the World were high. The whole country is await ing for the courts to say that what is sauce for the genomy. It goes is sauce for the gander.

It goes without saying that the utilities would like to obstruct the development of this case in Missouri.

Regarding the suggestion that the National Economy League be investigated, Mr. Grupe is advised that representatives our expenditures.

CHARLES M. POLK, Chairman Missouri Branch, National Economy League.

For the M. Hour Bill To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HOPE you concentrate your influence and activity toward the passage of the bill, the most progressive measure yet before our law -making bodies 30-hour law will do more than any one thing to adjust civilization to the age of power and machin ry and the re-estabishment of economic mic justice.
ANDREW NOBLE.

Some Points for Herr Hitler. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T ET Adolf Hitler remember: 1. The history of Spain after the Jews were driven out.

Arvan-German intellect.

GOV. PARK AND THE BUFORD BILL. Gov. Park's refusal to sign a bill which would turn orous language, for the whisperings of religious big-the Civil Courts Building in St. Louis over to the Sheriff, a Democrat, as nothing better than a political asset, encourages belief that he will not want to make his administration responsible for the Buford

The Buford bill, despite its author's assurances to the Governor, is a measure designed for the benefit The administration at Washington will soon it substitute for it a State Commerce Commission. This commission would assume the function of three State bodies; that is, the Public Service Commission, the

would be to get rid of Republican hold-overs in the a bill cutting the rate to 2 per cent. which has refused to reduce rates.

ten by emissaries of the utilities. Opponents of the floated during the war. bill pointed them out.

lic Service Commission. There is one of these causes rate of 41/4 per cent is a heavier burden on the Economy League Critics.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Limer Grupe, in a recent letter to you, says that I charge Senator Bennett C. Clark with insincerity when he moved an amendment providing for a which has been shown to be about 6 2.3 moved an amendment providing for a general reduction of 25 per cent in all veterans' pensions. Another recent correspondent said that I had charged Senin turn transferred to the consumer.

The cost of the investigation, per cent.

Which has been many thousands of dollars, is paid by the company as an operating expense, and is in turn transferred to the consumer.

Representative Parsons' announce well spur the House leaders to act

ator Clark with lack of courage.

Both of these gentlemen missed the Buford bill would replace the Public Service Commispoint of what I was trying to make very plain, that is, that in suggesting a reduction of the pensions to the war-disabled conclusion? It would be almost impossible for it to

a pension to a class of veterans who came out of the service unharmed and whose disabilities, if any, were incurred in civil life, the latter, in our opinion, not being entitled to pensions. What I question of Union Electric for rate making purposes is of immense importance. The City of St.

Louis tried for years to reduce electric rates in St.

Louis Judge Muench, the City Counselor, maintained that Union Electric is taking out of the pockets of the pockets of the countries have abandoned the gold ed was Senator Clark's wisdom in the people of St. Louis more than \$1,000,000 annually standard. The French and Italian investors in war making the suggestion for a percentage in excess of its legal due. Because of decisions of bonds have been paid off at a rate of about 20 cents reduction of all veterans' pensions.

In view of Senator Clark's having first voted for an increase of pensions for all veterans, and of his position on the cost to reproduce it, this case is still pending after \$130,000,000 annually.

St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. I am informed by the secretary of the East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce that Mr.

They would go to great lengths to do so. How far they will go is indicated by the Buford bill. Such a law would mean delay and confusion. New men would WHEN ANKLES Stewart is the chairman of what is come on the scene. Those experienced members of lature itself.

"There sits the man who wrote this bill!" one of person who saw a woman's ankle." of the league appeared before the Joint Congressional Committee on Veterans' Affairs and that committee has been the floor to a utility agent sitting in the gallery.

That may be the way it was among the excitable English, but here in imperturbable America, the an-

> would be effected by discharging the old commission resolutions. Here, in our calm, sophisticated way, of five men and turning its labors over to a new com- was accepted as a radiant revelation. proceeds.

ford bill, but enough is plain to condemn it. No ad- Listen: ministration could defend it before the people, and the Park administration cannot do so.

TRIAL FLIGHT OF THE MACON.

The navy, in its first test flight of the dirigible Macon, scheduled for tomorrow, might be viewed as using the method employed in restoring the equilibrium of a flying student after a mishap, by taking him 2. Jewish intellectuals have risen to aloft again at the earliest possible opportunity. This, the April grand jury to make a searching investiga-3. The rest of the world will welcome Akron disaster is merely a fortuitous circumstance. West, a Negro messenger, was trapped by the police Pity poor Germany! Hitler will do more damage to his adopted country than the will sail with the greatest skill of her navigators, and will sail with the best hopes of all observers. a probable handicap at the outset. The Macon will the penitentiary.

HENRY VAN DYKE.

A NOTHER St. Louis election is rapid—as a fisherman who knew the fascination of running streams and blasing campfires, as a writer of
pleasant stories, poems and essays, who enjoyed comradeship with the masters of literature, as an ideal
taught from childhood to give them. as a fisherman who knew the fascination of run- court sure of even-handed justice; it means that our radeship with the masters of literature, as an ideal taught from childhood to give them. the principle of fair representation has been defeated. About 137,000 votes were cast for Republican candidates for the Board of Aldermen, but because the Democrate obtained about 2000 wors bered than for his truly patriotic call for the present. It is in full appreciation of the grave seriousness of the structure, as an ideal it is in full appreciation of the grave seriousness of the situation that Judge Bader has acted. The grand jury has a brilliant opportunity in the premium. bered than for his truly patriotic call for the preser- investigate fully the facts surrounding jury list di-Democrats obtained about 20,000 more, all 14 of their candidates were elected. Normally, the parties are exactly reversed in a comparison such as this.

Real democracy demands a change to the Hare system of proportional representation, by which the opinion of the voters is truly reflected in officials elected. Had it been in effect April 4, the Republicans would have elected six Aldermen, and the Democrate eight.

OBSERVER.

bered than for his truly patriotic call for the preservation of the presidential campaign of 1928. Coming as it did from the most distinguished member of the Preabyterian denomination, make possible the throwing of additional safeguards around the jury system. We await with keen interest the outcome of the investigation which Judge Bader has initiated.)

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Michigan has started the ball rolling; one might of America and cast away her most precious heri-

tage." The rest of his appeal was in the same vig

of the utilities. Let us examine this statement. The bill would destroy the Public Service Commission and which Mr. Hoover suggested more than two months

Grain Inspection Department and the Oil Inspection has announced that if the House Ways and Means Department.

Committee does not propose legislation reducing the One of the objects of this administrative jumble interest rate on Government bonds, he will introduce

State service. Another object, according to Senator | Pointing out that interest rates on Government ob Buford, would be to get rid of a utility commission ligations vary from about one-third of 1 per cent to 41/4 per cent, Representative Parsons says his pro-Whatever the objects of the bill, it is disqualified posal would cut \$287,000,000 from the annual cost of by the certainty that members of the Legislature did the Federal Government.

not write it. No truer pig in a poke ever went | We are glad that a voice for bond conversion has through a legislative body. Here is a bill of 190 been raised in the House. It is high time. As the printed pages which was railroaded through both Illinois Congressman says, the Federal Government ouses of the Legislature without giving the members has directed its attention to various means for reduc of either body time to read it. Charges were pub-licly made on the floor of the House that it was writ-mendous sum paid out each year in interest on bonds

If the national income has dropped from \$3 billion The virtual effect of such a measure would be to dollars in 1929 to about 30 billion dollars in 1923, throw out of court all the causes now before the Public stands to reason that the payment of an interest alone of such importance that the Governor cannot as- Government and the taxpayer than before. Con-

in turn transferred to the consumer.

Is the State Commerce Commission, with which the not, we have the assurance of his bill, and that means veterans so as to save a pension for the non-war-disabled veterans, Senator Clark was in effect endeavoring to take away from a deserving veteran a portion of his pension, probably needed, in order to give

The valuation of Union Electric for rate-making

The valuation of Union Ele

bonus, I think one may well question his sincerity when he gave as his reason for voting against the economy bill that, in his opinion, it was unconstitutional, being the only Senator, so far as I saw in the papers, who took that view. In this are not what they were. If utility rates are primarily omy ax as it has never been swung at the national the papers, who took that view. In this position, he was clearly wrong, as was ably shown in an editorial in your paper. About Senator Clark's personal courage, people are entitled to lower rates than they enjoyed erable excrescences of bureaucracy, the pet enterprises of the lily painters in a thousand corollaries of government concerning it.

WHEN ANKLES WERE NOT SEEN.

Having found fame and fortune in hyperbole, known as the Midwest Foreign Trade the commission who have this case in hand would disconside the commission who have this case in hand would disconside the commission who have this case in hand would disconside the commission who have this case in hand would disconside the commission who have this case in hand would disconside the commission who have this case in hand would disconside the commission who have this case in hand would disconside the commission who have this case in hand would disconside the commission who have this case in hand would disconside the commission who have this case in hand would disconside the commission who have this case in hand would disconside the commission who have this case in hand would disconside the commission who have the conviction is appear from the scene. This is why the conviction is widespread in the State that the utilities are behind clothes of women is an example. "If by accident a widespread in the State that the utilities are behind clothes of women is an example. "If by accident a widespread in the State that the utilities are behind clothes of women is an example. "If by accident a widespread in the State that the utilities are behind clothes of women is an example. "If by accident a widespread in the State that the utilities are behind clothes of women is an example." represented the viewpoint of that com- the Buford bill. It is a conviction shared by the woman displayed her ankle in falling out of a carpress, by correspondents, by members of the Legis. riage," he is quoted, "the populace would narrate the story for years. People would tell how they knew a

Affairs and that committee has been given full information about our pur-

mission of three men would equal the loss of the Mr. Shaw exaggerates, too, when he says "anatomy people in unreduced rates. The commission which was a mystery." We offer in rebuttal the testimony the bill would create could not arbitrarily reduce of a St. Louis poet in the delightful "Documents in rates. It would have to proceed according to the law Evidence," as compiled by the late Henry M. Blossom of the land, just as the Public Service Commission As there related, the girl missed the step in getting out of a stanhope and sprained her knee and frankly There are many things not understood in the Bu. said so. Was the lyricist equal to the occasion

A well-turned ankle has no charms, So far as I can see. Which may not justly appertain To any well-sprained knee. That was how St. Louis viewed those affairs in th

ruffled, furbelowed multi-petticoated '90s.

IN COMMENDATION OF JUDGE BADER.

of course, is not the case, since the date had been set tion into the diversion of jury lists. The occasion for some months ago, and its following closely on the this action is the recent incident in which Henry the influx of this type of immigration; it It may, to some extent, accomplish such a restorative as he delivered jury lists to a private law office. In purpose, however. If the Macon is successful, it will Judge Bader's opinion, such diversion is not a crime 4. The Jewish people have always admired the Germans; even the Yiddish Also, the findings of the present investigation into anything, was done with the information thus oblanguage is but a corrupt German last week's air tragedy will be utilized to the fullest tained. So does the public, which, perhaps, is sur 5. Is this fight against the Jews a war in the Macon's operation. The new ship, sister to prised to find that an act so mischievous in its po of intellect against intellect, or one of ig- the Akron and her duplicate in size, is 8000 pounds tentialities, so grave in its possible effects upon rance against something of which it is lighter than was the wrecked vessel, and thus avoids our courts, is not a felony, punishable by a term in

While not offering the grand jury specific informs tion, Judge Bader is satisfied in his own mind that "efforts have been made to corrupt certain juries." This, of course, goes to the very vitals of our judi-Dr. Van Dyke will be remembered in various ways cial system. If true, it means that no man can go to



A BIGGER MAN THAN CONGRESS.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Public Enterprise

THE President has asked Congress to create a Tennessee Valley authority a non-profit-making "corporation clothed non-profit-making "corporation clothed with the power of government, but possessed of the flexibility and initiative of a private enterprise." This corporation would undertake the development not only of hydro-electric power at Muscle Shoals, but of the general economic possibilities of the

The theory of the project is that the most intelligent use of all the natural resource of a region like the Tennessee Valley cannot be made by competitive private enterprise. The investment required must be for a longer period than private enterprise will consider: the returns in money must be more tomed to; the social returns, which are not measurable in money, are outside the nor-mal calculations of private promoters and private stockholders.

The project will encounter opposition fro several quarters. There will be those who will object in principle to an expansion of socialistic action, and will argue that this is an important departure from the doctrine of individualistic capitalism. There is no point in denying that this is implied in the proposal, particularly since the President locks upon the Tennessee Valley develop-ment as the first of a series of such projects to be undertaken in "other great nat-ural territorial units within our borders."

The question of principle can best be approached by asking ourselves whether anybody really believes that the whole field of economic enterprise can be reserved for private initiative. The answer is that nobody really does believe that. Nobody, for example, believes that private enterprise can provide the netion with the reads it was and the private of the private provide the nation with the roads it needs. Why not? Because roads, though they are of the highest economic utility, cannot be made to return a direct profit; because roads must be laid out with a view to the needs of a community rather than their direct monetary return; because roads cannot be built without resorting to the Government's power of eminent domain. Thus, in the classical economics, the construction and maintenance of highways is accepted as a legitimate form of public enterprise.

As the population grows and the life of a people becomes more and more intricately interdependent, more and more economic needs become like the highways. The water supply and the forests, primary sources of

supply and the forests, primary sources of power, and the soil itself have to be conserved, developed and controlled with a view to a long future and to the needs of many people with varying interests. Private en-terprise, which is competitive and calls for substantial profits within the lifetime of the promoters and investors, will not, cannot and should not be expected to take so long a view or to make substantial investments

For developments of this character, even modern state inevitably turns to various forms of public enterprise. On such enterprises there are two principal limitations. One is the capacity of the Government to enlist and inspire competent men and a

protect them against the pressure of political and of private interests. The other is that, among a people devoted to the tradition of liberty and private initiative, such public enterprises must be clearly those which fall outside the scope of private enterprise. Otherwise, they will create resentment instead of commanding confidence ment instead of commanding confidence They must, therefore, be public projects re-

long-term social usefulness.

If these limitations are respected, the American public can be counted upon to recognize that a project like that which is planned for the Tennessee Valley is a reasonable, logical and hopeful expansion of

There will be other critics, less concerned about the theoretical aspects, who will main-tain that such a project as this can produce very little actual employment quickly enough to mitigate the depression. The answer to this criticism is that no man can say at this time how long the paralysis of private investment will continue. We do know that the depression will not end merely through the revival of consumer buying;

in capital goods.

It is necessary to take all possible measures to promote such a revival, by protecting the banks and the national credit, by making money cheap, by opening up channels of trade, to the end that a bond market may again be made. But experience has taught us that, even with all these measures, the private banker and private investor may be too shell-shocked to engage in the long term enterprise of producing capital goods, and that it may require time to revive the

Prudent statesmanship cannot afford to ignore this possibility, and, therefore, it is the part of wisdom to proceed at once to the planning of public enterprises conceived, not in terms of a few months, but in terms not in terms of a few months, but in terms of many years. A program for large capital expenditure in durable goods should be thrown into the balance. The authority, the plans and the organization to carry out large-scale, long-range public projects for the development of natural resources, for the improvement of transportation and communication, for the clearance of slums, are a vital part of any determined attack upon the present depression.

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Revival will be encouraged if men see that the Government is making itself ready to enter the capital goods market on a large scale. It may be that private enterprise will revive before many of these projects can or should actually be carried out. These projects should, nevertheless, be planned and organised and acted upon as if they were going to be needed. If there is prompt revival, their execution can be deferred until another turn in the business cycle makes it desirable that they be pushed ahead.

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Revolt Against the Tariff

From the Wall Street Journal.

WHEN the "first things" which demand-ed, and still demand, the attention of the administration have been given due attention, the next great job to be undertaked will be better foreign relations. These con-cern debts, tariffs, armaments and trade. So far as the views of the administration can be judged, these are not separate questions, but each is a part of a whole, and that whole embraces economic recovery of the world. But tariffs bulk big in this matter. Gen. Hancock's remark, that the tariff was

a local issue, at one time found great favor.
Until recently, the people of the United
States firmly believed that it was a strictly
domestic matter, but the logic of events has forced a growing conviction upon us that it is neither local nor national, but internathe power or the right to impose any tariff policy that we please, but it does mean that whether we wish to or not, we must bear the quences, whatever they may be.

Cne of the consequences of the 1930 tariff s to be seen in the agricultural situation, the distress of which in large part is to be at-tributed to it. When politics talks it shows that the tariff is really low. It does this by dividing the customs dues collected in a year by the total of imports, thus obtaining a low average duty rate. A business man, however, would not spread the duty over coffee, tea, rubber and the whole list of raw materials and other non-dutiable goods, but would figure the average on the goods that paid the duty. That would show an average ad valorem rate of more than 50 per cent.

products, have thrown obstacles in the way of imports of our goods of all descriptions. This action has fallen heavily upon the This action has fallen heavily upon the farmers, who have seen the foreign outlet for their surplus products blocked by these foreign moves. The farmers have been told times without number that their domestic market is the greatest on earth. That is true, but that protected market has not the capacity to consume all their products and the tariff has not helped to obtain new outlets, but greatly increased farm costs. The effect on the farmer has been disastrous.

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The Department of Agriculture published monthly an index of prices paid by farmers and of prices received by farmers. The index is calculated on the average of prices between Aug. 1, 1909, and July 31, 1914, considered as 100. When in June, 1930, the present taring superseded the Fordney-McCumber Act, the farmer's dollar was worth 82 cents. In January, 1933, it was worth but 49 cents. One of the realities that footh people and One of the realities that both people and Government must face if we value domestion and world peace and prosperity is the fact that the present uncontrollable demand for arm relief is a revolt against extreme pro-

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Missouri Humane Society to Sponsor Demonstration. The Humane Society of Missouri will sponsor a parade of horses Mrs. White will spend part of the Saturday, April 22, to call attention to "Be Kind to Anamils Week" sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton D. which begins next Monday. Draft as well as saddle horses

boulevards at 2 p. m., out Lindell

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Several weeks of her brother-in-law and sister, Col. and Mrs. Albert T. Perkins, 6365 Ellenwood avenue, has gone to New York, and is a guest at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. During her 10-day stay she will spend much of her time with her niece, Mrs. Henry Fenimore Cooper and Dr. Cooper, of Park attained, 459.1 below zero Fahrenheit, had been reached in experiments at the university. Theoretic absolute zero, or complete absence of heat is about 461 below Fahrenheit zero (or 274 below zero cartility and the time with the substance the feat of the university. Theoretic absolute zero, or complete absence of heat is about 461 below Fahrenheit zero (or 274 below zero cartility and the collection of the substance the tendency of the university. Theoretic absolute zero, or complete absence of heat is about 461 below Fahrenheit zero (or 274 below zero cartility and the collection of the substance the tendency of the university. Theoretic absolute zero, or complete absence of her to brother-in-law and sister, Col. and Mrs. Albert T. Perkins, 6365 Ellenwood avenue, Mrs. Stuart C. Mahanay of weeks wish with Mrs. Worderuff of Oak Park, Ill., and Webster Groves are home after the weeks in New York. Mrs. Allen is a graduate of Washand the University. Mrs. Allen is a graduate of Washand and sister, Col. and Mrs. Albert T. Perkins, 6365 Ellenwood avenue, Mrs. Stuart C. Mahanay of Jefferson City and their two children are visiting Mrs. Mahanay's mother, Mrs. Cooper was Miss Windermere place. They will remain until after Easter. Mrs. Cunlift, 1800.

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A party of St. Louisans who spent the spring vacation in Bermuda, returned home Sunday. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Eu- luncheon Saturday by Mrs. Warren Marshall, Marcella Galle and Janet Suggests Publicity to Get Average
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NEW YORK, April 12.—Advising
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C. Trovillion gave a report of the Graduate Council held recently at the college, to which she was a representative of the St. Louis Club. Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy's older

spring holidays included Miss Lydia cago Art Institute. Vorst has won avenue; Miss Margaret Sample Miss Janet Stocke and Miss Anne

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. White today for New York for a week time with her brother-in-law and Whitelaw, in Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Mrs. Thomas R. Collins, 5265 Westminster place, is expected home today from a lengthy stay in Tucson, Ariz. Miss Dorothy Collins joined her mother in the West

H. W. Day of Centralia, manager Mrs. Claxton E. Allen, 4626 Maryland avenue, who is spending a year ciation, was named chairman of a abroad, is now in Venice, after a ommittee to plan regulation of three-weeks' stay in Madrid, Spain titinerant peddlers of perishable darm products.

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M RS. HENRY DALLAS tember. He is studying the languages of the various countries.

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Mrs. Howard R. Clark, 439 Westgate avenue, has gone to Ann Ar-Kain High School. Luncheon will Post-Dispatch Wants.

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PAGE 30 be served from 12:30 to 2 p. m., followed by bridge. The fashion show will begin at 3:30 p. m. Students of the sewing classes of Rosati-Kain High School will model spring dresses which they have made. The alumnae will award a prize to the student who modeis the most popular dress. Reservations may be made with Mrs. A. B. Harrington. The proceeds will be Harrington. The proceeds will be used for the alumnae scholarship fund. This affair will close the



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Associated Press.
SHINGTON, April 12.—Lieurey, for San Francisco.

Rey was confirmed as Customs for for the port of New York.

Russia for Vancouver.

Attained by Magnetic Process

Engineers' Group Would Put Unemployed to Work in MRS. ROOSEVELT SUPPORTS

CAMPAIGN ON SWEATSHOPS NEW YORK, April 12.- The commandeering of idle plants, mines and farms by the Government to be

proposed at a meeting of the New York chapter of the Society of Industrial Engineers last night. A resolution was adopted authorizing the appointment of a committee to further the plane. cance of technocracy." Dr. Walter the President."

N. Polakov was chairman.

The report recommended that a The League is one in which Mrs. A. L. Shapleigh. The report recommended that a Roosevelt has interested herself for committee be formed to "consider several years. "I am a practical Detroit Museum of Art and at Chiin the light of war-time experience person," said the mistress of the the advisability of the Government's white House, "and I wonder how commandeering idle plants and exyou are going to get at the mass black and white exhibitions.

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J. CHAMBLESS ELEY DIES OF PARALYSIS IN N. CAROLINA ormerly Was in Investment and

Banking Business Here; About 53 Years Old. J. Chambless Elev. former St. Louisan, died yesterday, following a paralytic stroke, at Aulander, N. C., where he had resided with his sister. Mrs. C. L. Jones, since he suffered a first stroke here two

ears ago. Mr. Eley, who was about 53 years ld, had been in the investment and banking business here for more han 20 years. Before leaving St. Louis he was secretary of the First National Co., with which he had been connected nine years. Previously for about 12 years he was connected with the St. Louis Union

A bachelor, Mr. Eley made his home here at the University Club.

The funeral will be held Friday a Suffolk, Va., his boyhood home. Steamship Movements.

New York, April 11, Majestic, from Southampton New York, April 11, Paris, from

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Sia was confirmed yesterday Senate as Governor of the Sydney, N. S. W., April 8, Monte

MISS PERKINS URGES **30-HOUR WEEK BIL**

Tells House Committee President Is in Sympathy With Its Principle.

dicated that questions of a minimum wage provision and the length of working hours may be covered DIAMOND CUTTERS TO QUIT in her suggestions.

Meanwhile, Representative Cross-er (Dem.), Ohio, laid before Presi-dent Roosevelt has proposal for a constitutional amendment authoriz-cease operations on April 24 under ing Congress to reduce the hours a decision reached by the Master of work in industry. He contends the amendment is necessary before Congress can enact such legislation such as is now pending, pointing to the Supreme Court decision on the nizing his work as representative of the League of Nations, Dr. Fran-

EFFORT TO QUASH INDICTMENTS IN RIOT CASE AGAINST NEGROES the medal first class of military

ploys Attorney for Ala-

DADEVILLE, Ala., April 12.-Motions to quash the indictments charging five Negroes with assault with intent to murder in the racial disorders near here last Dec. 21, today were argued in their behalf in Tallapoosa Circuit Court.

The motion filed by Irvin Schwab

of New York, employed by the In-ternational Labor Defense in pehalf of the Negroes, and Attorney Morrison of Atlanta, was based on a contention that absence of Negroes from the grand jury deprived the defendants of their constitution al rights.

The five Negroes were indicted on 19 counts in connection with disorders that had their genesis at the home of Cliff Jeans as Deputy Sheriffs sought to serve an attachment on livestock under a mortgage foreclosure. In the disorders three Negroes were killed and four depu-ties wounded. Trials on the indicuments have been set for Monday.

SCHOOL FIELD DAY MAY 26 Board of Education Fixes Dates for

Stadium Events.
The annual field day for high schools was set for Friday, May 26, by the Board of Education last night. The Negro high schools will have their meet on Monday, May Both will be at Public School Stadium, from noon to 5 p. m.

Semiannual commencement exer-cises for the high schools and teachers' colleges were fixed for Thursday, June 15, except for Central High School and Stowe Teachers' College, which will have their program the preceding day.

Two Stock Firms' Sales Halted. JEFFERSON CITY, April 12.-Neal J. Ross, state securities comand desist orders and two warnings against securities advisory services. Cease and desist orders were sent to the Securities Service Co., Kangston, N. Y., which was offering unregistered Universal Oil and Gas Co., stock through the "Eastern Security News" and Child, Barclay and Co., of Salt Lake City Utah, which was offering unreg-istered Utah Copper, Horn Silver Mines and King David Mines stock for sale through the "market fore-caster." Warnings went to "financial profits" at Boston, Mass., which was offering "stock analysis" formation and to the "National Investment Transcript" at Camden, N. J., which offered advisory ser-

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Supreme Court Informed Action Is Necessary Because of Addition to Counsel.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 12—New briefs were filed with the Missouri Supreme Court yesterday by the Union Electric Light & Power Co. of St. Louis in support of its appeal from an order of the Missouri Public Service Commission refusing to permit Union Electric to acquire and hold 28 per cent of the voting stock of the Laciede Power & Light Co., a St. Louis competitor.

The action was necessitated, ac-

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Miss
Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, said today that after a two-hour session with the House Labor Committee that she thought legislation for as hort work week "can be produced at this session." She had conveyed to the committee that President Rosevelt is "in general sympathy with the purposes and principle of the bill."

The pending measure was one by Chairman Connery prohibiting the Interstate shipment of goods produced by labor working more than six hours a day or five days a week.

The committee asked Miss Perkins to put some of her suggestions into written form. She agreed, explaining later that these "would be provisions to make the bill enforcement." Miss Perkins indicated that questions of a minimum wage provision and the length

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR-"Grand Slam,"

AMBASSADOR—"Grand Slam," a comedy with Paul Lukas and Loretta Young, at 11:21, 1:47, 4:34, 7:27 and 10:03.

FOX—"Humanity" with Ralph Morgan and Boots Mallory, at 1:05, 4:00, 7:00 and 9:55.

LOEW'S—Gloria Swanson in "Perfect Understanding" with Michael Farmer and Genevieve Tobin, at 11:02, 1:11, 3:20, 5:29, 7:38 and 9:47.

MISSOUBI—"King Kong," with Fay Wray and Robert Armstrong, at 12:00, d:54, 3:48, 5:42, 7:36 and 9:30.

GRAND CENTRAL—"The Match King," with Warren William and Lily Damita, at 1:36, 4:22, 7:08 and 9:45.

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ers of medical school facul-They were Dr. George W.

sions declaring corporate practice of medicine was not consistent with

a hearing by the council of NEW YORK, April 12.—The New ciety on charges of unethical arising out of their assonounced salary reductions for exwith the United Medical ecutives and employes ranging from 5 per cent to 15 per cent. The maxye of the seven were former imum cut applies only to the thers of medical school facul-salary of President Thomas A. Buckner. Employes receiving \$2000 ad of the department of and less are not affected.

a medica, therapeutics and ogy of the Chicago College of executive payroll had been reduced and Surgery when it was the equivalent of 20 per cent in the ed with Loyola University: last year by reductions in the num-Robert Johnson, formerly of ber of executives. Including today's iversity of Illinois College of adjustment, the executive salary e; Dr. P. R. Casellas and savings is increased to 30 per cent, Roy W. Klein, formerly of the as compared with the total paid a cago Medical School, and Dr. year ago.

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Ernest D. Zeisler, formerly of Northwestern University.

The other two whose memberships were canceled were Dr. L. J. Goodman and Dr. Charles R. Wiley. United Medical Service, Inc., is a corporation for giving low-cost medical and surgical treatment to those of moderate means.

President Austin A. Hayden of the medical society issued a state-the medical society issued a sta of medicine was not consistent with long-established principles of the medical profession.

A Government communique said:

"The Ambassador at Washington has been charged to inform the United States Government in reply to President Roosevelt's invitation that, instead, the entire vote for that Signor Jung will go to Wash. ington soon to represent Premier Mussolini in an exchange of views

> Topics for Discussion.
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> LONDON, April 12.—Prime Minis ter Ramsay MacDonald will pre side at Cabinet sessions today and row to clear the decks for his trip to Washington, on which he starts Saturday. In talking to President Roosevelt the Prime Minster will be prepared to cover the 1. The world economic confer-

2. The war debts problem. 3. Tariff policies. 4. International exchange prol

5. Methods of co-operation on such questions as the Geneva Disarmament Conference.

6. The general situation Surope.

Besides these, MacDonald will be

ree to discuss any other subject.
The Prime Minister considers the purpose of the talks to be simply to exchange views with no attempt to make agreements, but to lay and foundation of common under standing for the world econom

Advisers in Party. He will take with him to Washington Sir Robert Vansittart, perent head of the Foreign Office; Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, chief eco A. E. Overton of the Board of Trade, and J. A. Barlow, the Prime Minister's principal private secre

The fact that MacDonald's daughter Ishbel traveled with her father on recent European missions to Rome, Geneva and elsewhere, prompted official inquiries in the House of Commons by the member for Battersea, who was informed that Miss MacDonald paid her own expenses, with no charge on the public funds. The same holds true

for her Washington trip.
Mr. Roosevelt, in inviting the
Prime Minister to go to Washington, sent this message: "Do come and spend a week-end with me. I am sure that in a week-

nd we can do more for God than

as been done for a long time." Who the Experts Are. Sir Robert Vansittart has been connected with British foreign af-fairs virtually all his adult life. He became a Foreign Office attache in 1902 and subsequently served in diplomatic posts at Paris, Teheran, diplomatic posts at Paris, Teheran, Cairo and Stockholm. He was sec-retary to Earl Curzon, the Foreign Secretary, from 1920 to 1924. From 1928 to 1930 he was principal private secretary to the Prime Minis-ter. His first wife, the former Gladys Heppenheimer, who died in 1928, was a daughter of Gen. Wil-

Sir Frederick Leith-Ross entered the Treasury in 1909. He was private secretary to the Prime Minister from 1911 to 1913; British rep resentative on the Finance Board of the Reparations Commission from 1920 to 1925, and the principal British financial expert at The Hague conferences in 1929 and

A. E. Overton is an official of the Department of Commercial Rela-tions and Treaties of the Board of

LEGISLATURE ASKS CONGRESS

TO AID DRAINAGE DISTRICTS Passes Resolution Requesting Adoption of Portion of Farm

Bill. pecial to the Post-Dispatch JEFFERSON CITY, April 12.-The Missouri General Assembly will memoralize Congress to pass section 401 of the farm bill, it was decided today when the State Senate passed a resolution to that effect. Section 401 would permit loaning of Reconstruction Finance Corpora tion funds to drainage districts for a period not to exceed 40 years, in order that the districts may refinance their obligations, throwing some of the loss in value upon holders of drainage district bonds, and the rest upon the property owners. Under the section, \$50,000,000

is set aside for this purpose.
Senator Casey of Kansas City
opposed passage of the resolution
on the ground that the Missouri delegation in Congress is able to present the views of the State to of the State legislative body to suggest or recommend legislation o the national.

SECRETARY WALLACE TRIES **GASOLINE-ALCOHOL MIXTURE**

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace yesterday took formal cognizance of the new gasoline-alcohol mixture. He poured into his official car 10 gallons furnished by Representative Everett Kirksen of Illinois. Dirksen told him that 500,000 gallons of the fuel had been sold in Illinois and that in addition much alcohol had been shipped to Des Moines and Storm Lake, Ia.; Lincoln, Neb., and Sidorado, Kan., for

After Dirksen's presentation of the mixture to the Secretary, sup-porters of the gasoline blending measure now pending in the House caucused and discussed ways of proceeding with committee hearWEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1933_

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counted with the rest in the ward,
Haverstick would have won by only
49 votes. Closs contends that the
375 stolen votes might have swung
a daughter of State Senator A. M.

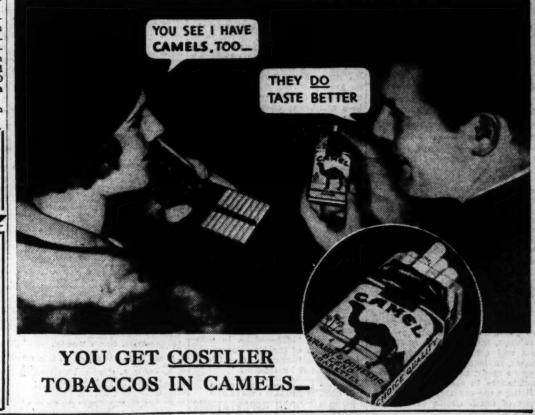
Close to him.

PRINCETON, N. J. April 12where the theft occurred, be ignored. Under the ruling, Haverstick, is the winner over Closs, 794 to 678 votes, with only three precincts counted.

Closs points out in his letter that the 100 meters in the precinct are

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Purpose of Restrictions. These restrictions achieve what an emergency insurance bill intro- By the Associated Pres

In St. Louis the companies con-cerned are the Miscouri State Life, the Central States Life and the Culiaca to Jalisco.

Continental Life, which are chartered in Missouri Restrictions have committee had been active in the

The restrictions, it was explained, hours in the flying time from Chiwould not apply to premium payments made since Saturday. This
into use today of a new high-speed

Was to provide for the case of was to provide for the case of the transport plane. policy holder with a premium com-ing due at this time, who might de-Neb., yesterday, and in a test flight

in 33 states and Central States in 15.

IRISH RAIL STRIKE SETTLED R. L. Smith, Negro, of Hayti, Mo., reported to police he was defrauded

12.—The unofficial strike of about a shipment of cigarettes.
4000 Irish Free State railroad Smith said he came to St. Louis workers for higher wages was settled early yesterday. Termination dealers at Caruthersville, Mo., and is the calle to be also said: "It may be included early yesterday. Termination dealers at Caruthersville, Mo., and ists. We'll hold the Common Coundealers at Carutnersville, 200, and the strike, which seriously curtailed Dublin's milk supply and had a grave effect on general trade, came a few hours after 200 locally dealers. He said he told the came a few hours after 200 locally dealers. He said he told the came at the dealers at Carutnersville, 200, and ists. We'll hold the Common Council meetings in the House of Correction if need be. We must maintain the Government, and the only way it can be done is to be recame a few nours after 200 10 sale, was a lieved temporarily of the debt burthe Great Southern line decided to informed they could get as many den."

Dublin and Belfast, Northern Ire- Meeting the Negroes at a shed in land, was planned by the Great the rear of the 2300 block of Pine Northern Railway today after the he said he paid them the money in settlement of a 10-week strike in \$20 bills. Informing him they Would go into a nearby building

River Stages And Precipitation

STATIONS.	Flood	At 7 a. m. Today	hour	cipit
St. Paul	14	2.4	-1.0	0.
Keokuk, Ia t	14	12.7	0.5	.0
Hannibal, Mo	13		-0.7	
Peru, Ill	17		-0.2	
Peoria, Ill	18	21.2	-0.5	.0
Beardstown, Ill.	14	20.8	-0.1	.0
Grafton, Ill	18	18.3	*0.4	.0
Alton, Ill	21	119.4		
Omaha	19	8.7	-0.3	.0
St. Joseph, Mo.	12	3.4	-0.6	0
Kansas City, Mo	22	9.8	-0.8	.0
Jefferson City	20	113.5	-1.2	
St. Charles	25	119.1	*0.2	
St. Louis	30	21.0	*0.4	.0
Valley Park, Mo	14		0.0	.2
Cape Gir'deau, M	10 30	27.3		.0
Pittsburgh	25	17.3	-1.9	1.4
Cincinnati	52	32.6	*2.1	.4
Louisville	51	26.8	*0.8	.3
Terre Haute, Ind	16		*1.1	
Nashville, Tenn.	40		*0.1	.1
Paducah, Ky	43		-1.2	.0
Cairo, Ill	45		-1.0	.0
New Madrid, Mo	34		-0.7	.0
Memphis	35	38.8	-0.2	.0
Poplar Bluff, Mo	14	15.7	*1.0	.3
Little Rock	23	8.6	-1.8	.0
Vicksburg, Miss.	45		*0.7	
Shreveport, La	39		-0.7	
New Orleans	17	14.0	0.0	.0

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Brentwood. OVER MEXICAN DEPORTATIONS 15 of His Countrymen Recently B.

Were Sent From Culiaca to an emergency insurance bill introduced in the State Legislature early
in March. The bill, however, met
with opposition and was not

By the Associated Freez.

MEXICO CITY, April 12.—Dr.
Samuel Sung Young, Chinese Minister to Mexica, said last night that

Maplewood.

8. C. and K. V. Slaughter, Fredericklown,
M. H. and G. C. Toal, 7169 Lyndover pl.,
Maplewood.

7. H. and B. M. Jennings, 9116 Lindbergh,

BURIAL PERMITS.

John Lang. 62, 1453 S. 2d.

Edward Irwin, 45, 2220 Adams.

Katherine Gorman, 67, 2222 St. Louiz.

Henrietta Cordes, 76, 3340 Ohio.

Etwilds J. Rogers, 53, 445 De Baliviere.

Edward Hackett, 64, Municipal Lodging. Continental Life, which are chartered in Missouri. Restrictions have been adopted also by some other companies which operate here, but have home offices in other states. Sidney W. Souers, vice-president of Missouri State Life, said the purpose was to prevent withdrawals for hoarding and speculation. "The primary purpose of insurance," he said, "is to pay death claims and provide insurance against certain specified contingencies. The provision for loans and cash surrender are only secondary."

Interstate Complications.

George Graham, vice-president of Central States Life, said uniform restrictions were almost inescapable. The company would run the risk of losing its license to operate in a state which imposed restrictions, he said, if it were to make policy loans and pay surrender values in other states.

The restrictions, it was explained, would not apply to premium pay-composition for loapy to premium pay-compositions and provide in surance and provide insurance and provide insurance and provide insurance and provide insurance against Chinese has been conductated, he said, and where many illegal deportations have occurred in recent months. Young has no information, he declared, regarding reports that the Mexican Government had ordered all Chinese Nationals to leave Mexico this month, saying that this rumor perhaps referred to the action in Sinaloa.

4 1-2 HOUR PLANE SERVICE
FROM CHICAGO TO NEW YORK

United Air Lines Announces New Plane Will Cut Time From Seven Hours.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 12.—P. G. John Hong, and the president of the United Air Lines, announced a reduction of from seven to four and one-half hours in the flying time from Chi-day t

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SINKING FUND IN ITS BUDGET

Ing due at this time, who might decide to borrow on his policy to pay the premium on the theory that if he should have need for the money later it would not be available to him.

The Missouri State Life-operates in 38 states and has about \$1,000,000 in insurance in force. The Continental and Central States each have about \$100,000,000 in insurance in force. The Continental and Central States each have about \$100,000,000 in insurance in force. The Continental and Central States each have about \$100,000,000 in insurance in force. The Continental end Central States each have about \$100,000,000 in insurance in force. The Continental end Central States each have about \$100,000,000 in insurance in force. The Continental end Central States each have about \$100,000,000 in insurance in force. The Continental end Central States each have about \$100,000,000 in insurance in force. The Continental end Central States each have about \$100,000,000 in insurance in force. The Continental end Central States each have about \$100,000,000 in insurance in force. The Continental end Central States each have about \$100,000,000 in insurance in force. The Continental end Central States each have about \$100,000,000 in insurance in force. The Continental end Central States each have about \$100,000,000 in insurance in force. The Continental end in a test flight Common Council yesterday voted to it made a study of the whole tax subject is made.

"The gasoline tax, which expires on July 1, is estimated to bring in \$140,000,000 to \$150,000,000,00 to \$150,0

Warned by Paul T. Dwyer, asin force. The Continental operates in 33 states and Central States in 15.

Hayti (Mo.) Negro Loses Money in Fake Deal for Cigarettes.

R. L. Smith. Negro. of Hayti, Mo...

R. L. Smith. Negro. of Hayti, Mo...

Warned by Paul T. Dwyer, as-master-General Farley, Senator that the proposed budget is illegal beautiful proposed budget is illegal beautiful proposed budget in the proposed budget is illegal beautiful proposed budget in the Senate Finance Com-RISH RAIL STRIKE SETTLED

R. L. Smith, Negro, of Hayti, Mo, reported to police he was defrauded of \$440 yesterday by two Negroes from whom he had arranged to buy a shipment of cigarettes.

R. L. Smith, Negro, of Hayti, Mo, reported to police he was defrauded interest charges required by law, a council group led by Councilman Edward J. Jeffries Jr. voted the Senator McKellar (Dem.), Tennes-

budget through.

Jeffries said: "It may be ille

return to work after a three-day cigarettes as he wanted for \$15 a layoff.

The opening of service between returned with \$600.

The opening of service between returned with \$600. STORM SCHOOL BOARD OFFICE

"we want cash!" more than 1000 ed for a gradual rise of the rive

By the Associated Press.
CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., April 12.
—Criminal Judge John T. Cunningham yesterday issued an order quashing a writ of habeas corpus granted Col. Luke Lea and Luke

Lee Jr. on March 14 effer the large days of the demonstrators threatened to

Lea Jr., on March 14 after their beat down the door to Taylor's pri-arrest on a warrant ordering their vate office before he appeared extradition to North Carolina to serve sentences for bank law violations.

An appeal was granted the Leas by Judge Cunningham, who also fixed their bond at \$15,000 each. An exception to his order quashing the writ and sustaining the demurrer of North Carolina was entered by extradition to North Carolina to to be greeted by boos and cat calls

of North Carolina was entered by parade. The Clark through their attorney.

L. E. Gwinn.

Sale of Texas Wool Crop.

SAN ANGELO, Tex.—It is estimated that not more than 2,000,000

The city owes teachers \$28,000,000 in back pay. Part payment of about \$1,700,000 awaits the election of a legal Mayor with authority to sign papers.

Shreveport. La. 39 13: 5 - 0.7 00 New Orleans ... 17 14:0 0.0 00 Dounds of the 1933 wool crop, which is expected to total around 70,000, which is expected to total around 70,000, which is expected to total around 70,000, and only about 500,000 pounds are on hand and unsold. Tom Ritchey on hand unsold. Tom Ritchey on

brooding over that disaster.

McCeney said King had been in a sanitarium in New York for some time, but details of his treatment were not indicated. Hotel attendants reported King had not been out of his rooms since he came there.

Detectives were inclined to the opinion King had fallen from the window, a theory strengthened, they said, by the fact he apparently had prepared to retire. Senator King said he felt sure his son's death was accidental, as he had talked with him recently

and he was in good spirits.

The Senator said his son saw war service abroad, after the war serving as flying instructor at Kel-ley, Selfridge and Langley army flying fields. He said his son was stationed at Langley, in Virginia, until six months ago, when he had a nervous breakdown and entered the New York sanitarium. Two weeks ago King was dis-charged, his father said, and had

come to the capital with his fam-ily with a view to making his home FEDERAL GASOLINE TAX BILL **WILL BE OFFERED TOMORROW**

House Also to Get Proposal fo Reduction of Postage on Local Delivery Letters. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 12,—The

cent-a-gallon gasoline tax bill will be introduced tomorrow by Chair-man Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee, along with a proposal to reduce the first-class ostage on drop letters from 3 to 2

DETROIT, April 12.—The Detroit Common Council yesterday voted to

ference between Doughton, Pos

RIVER REACHES 21-FOOT MARK HERE, HIGHEST SINCE 1931

This Is Nine Below Flood Stage;
Fall Expected Beginning
Today.
The Mississippi River here reached the 21-foot mark this morning, the highest it has been since December 1921. The mork is

since December, 1931. The mark is nine feet below flood stage. Greater than normal rainfall during the last six months account would go into a nearby building for the cigarettes, they left and did not return.

QUASHED WRIT GIVEN LUKE LEA

Judge, However, Grants Appeal in Extradition Action.

By the Associated Press.

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., April 12.

"we want cash!" more than 1000 demonstrators paraded through the Loop yesterday in protest of non-payment of school teachers, stormed offices of the Board of Education and forced their way through a door before seeing Orville Taylor, board president.

Police who watched the march-clarksVILLE, Tenn., April 12.

ed for a gradual rise of the rivers in this section, Weather Forecaster reached a crest of 18.3 feet at Grafton this morning, 3 foot above flood stage. Lower stages are expected in the Mississippi, Missouri and Illinois beginning today and theer are no indications of serious spring floods. Nunn stated

spring floods, Nunn stated. RATE OF INTEREST ON DEPOSITS

Demand Money to Draw % of One
Per Cent and Time Transactions One Per Cent.
The St. Louis Clearing House announced today that beginning tomorrow the interest rate on demorrow denouits will be reduced from mand deposits will be reduced from 1 to ½ per cent and on time deposits for less than six months from 1% per cent to 1 per cent. Eight banks are members of the Clearing House and five are as-sociate members. All will adopt the new rates.

CEMETERIES

ARMENTROUT, DOLLY BERGMANN, BARBARA A. BERGMACH, JENNY L. WRIGHT CLARL, BORKEY. CRAIG, B. MERT HOWARD DI BLASS, FRANK. BOLESSE, CHARLES.

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ROSTUBOS, THOMAS.

NETERBAND, ANNA
OBCESNER, LINA
ROSENERANE, JACOB
SCHNORBUS, ANNA M.
SCHILTS (ISUNATE) NATHEAS
THALGOTT, CLARA BELLE
TUDOR, SADIE
WARD, GEORGE SE.
WARMANN, FRANK WARMANN, FRANK WORMLER, ELENORA EINMERMAN, GEORGIA L.

Funeral from BERGER'S CHAPEL, Priday, April 14, at 2 p. m.

DEATHS

DUNKER, DANIEL G.

EVANS, WILLIAM D.

PRIEDMEYER, PAULINE PULTON, EDITE

EMENTEOUT, DOSLIT—Entered into rest Sunday, April 9, 1933, at 12:05 a. m., at New York City, beloved daughter of Charles S. and the late Marie Armen-trout (nes Keim) dear sister of Dean and Tom Armentrout, our dear nisce and consin, in her twenty-fifth year.

memchann, Rarbara A. (nos Schmidt)

—Of \$225 Vermont, on Tuesday, April
11. in her fifty-seventh year, beloved
wife of John M. Bergmann and dear
mother of John M. and William J., our
dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law,
grand mother and aunt.

Funeral Thursday, April 13, at 2 p.
m., from JOS. P. FENDLER JR. PUNERAL HOME, 7128 Michigan avenue,
to St. Luke's Evangelical Church. Interment Sunset Burtal Park.

BISHOP, MARY B. (nee Bender)—Asleep in Jesus on Monday, April 10, 1933, 7:15 a. m., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Hinnah, 25:15 West Dodier, belowed wife of the late George W. Bishop, dear mother of Mrs. George Hinnah, Mrs. E. Sheets and the late Joseph Bishop, dear mother-in-law of Officer George P. Hinnah, Elmer Sheets and Mrs. Joseph Bishop, our dear grandmother and great-grandmother, in her eighty-second year.

Puneral from LEDNER CHAPEL.

BRIRACE, JENNY L. WRIGHT—On Tues-day, April 11, 1933, at 5 p. m., wife of the late Dr. Benno Bribach. Notice of services later.

CHARK, ROBERT—Entered into rest on Bunday, April 9, 1933, at 9:50 p. m., darling son of Harry and Erma Clark and our dear brother, nephew and cou-sin, in his eleventh year., Funeral Thursday, April 13, at 2 p. m., from BAUMANN BROS. FUNERAL HOME, Woodson road, Overland, Mo. In-terment Valhalla Cemetery.

CRAIG, ROBERT, HOWARD—Entered into rest April 11, 1933, at 4:37 p. m., at Kirkwood, Mo., dear husband of Emmas E. Craig (nee Cook) our dear father, uncle, brother and grandfather.

Funeral Thursday, April 13, 3:30 p. m., from BOPP CHAPEL, Kirkwood. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

BE BLASI, FRANK—On Monday, April 10.
1933, at 10:30 p. m., beloved husband
of the late Jennie Di Biasi (nee Favazza), dear father of Anthony Di Biasi,
Mrs. Anthony Ferugia, Mrs. Pete Russo,
Mrs. Salvatore Cracchiola and our dearbrother, grandfather, father-in-law and
uncie.

DOLEJSI, CRARLES—Age 63 years, of 1315 Allen avenue, on Monday, April 10, 9:15 p. m., beloved husband of Theresa Dolejsi, dear father of Charles Dolejsi and Angela Hodge, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Thursday, April 13, 2 p. m., from MOYDELL PARLORS, Mississippi and Allen avenues, Interment New Picker Cemetery. Member of Lodge Rohac Z. Dube, No. 11, J. T.

DUNKER, DANIEL G.—Entered into rest, Monday, April 10, 1933, 2:30 p. m., dear husband of the late Emily Steinberger Dunker, beloved brother of George and Edward F. Dunker, our dear uncle and brother-in-law, at the age of 65 years.

Fuseral Thursday, April 13, 2 p. m. from the residence, 3105 Rauschenbach avenue, to St. John's Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

Funeral from residence, 6418 Page avenue, Friday, April 14, 10 a. m., to St. Catherine Church, 10:30 a. m. Interment Central Cemetery. Bopp service.

ANNOUNCEME

FULTON, EDITH (nee Coutant)—On Monday, April 10, 1933, 7:25 p. m., dearly beloved wife of Samuel Fulton, and our dear sister.

Funeral Thursday afternoon, April 13, at 3 o'clock, from residence, 3853
St. Ferdinand avenue. Interment Bethania Cemetery.

ELUDAS, IBA T. (nee Geist)—Of 211
Cherokse, entered into rest on Monda.
April 10, 1933, at 2:45 p. m., belove
wife of the late Charles Kindas, belove
mother of Mrs. Ada Hurnagel, Mr.
Olivia Luge. Mrs. Hilda Higgins (ne
Kindas) and Benjamin C. Kindas, ou
dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law
grandmother and aunt, at the age of
66 years. grandmother and aunt, at the age of 66 years.
Funeral Friday, April 14, at 1:36 p. m., from ZIEGENHEIN BROS.
CHAPEL, 2623 Cherokee street, to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Cora Grove No. 55, W. C.

NETZEBAND. ANNA (nee Hageboeke)—
Of 2958 Hatherly drive, Belnor, entered into rest Wednesday, April 12, 1933, 5:30 a. m., dear wife of Ferdinand Netseband Sr. (deceased), dear mother of Louis, Harry, Louise, Rudolph, Hilda, William and Ferdinand Netseband Jr., our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and augt, in her seventieth year.
Funeral Saturday, April 15, 2 p. m., from DREHMANN-HARRAE CHAPEL, 1905 Union boulevard, to St. John's Cemetery.

ECHINER, LINA (use Berkes)—0f 2051
Alice av., entered into rest on Monday,
April 10, 1933, at 4:30 p. m., beloved
wife of the late Anton Oechmer, dear
mother of Charles Oechmer, Mrs. Leonard Day and Caroline Oechmer, our dear
mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Remains in state at MATH, HERMANN & BON'S CHAPEL, Fair and
West Florisant avs., until 10:30 c. m.,
Thursday, April 13, thence removed to
Pilgrim Evangelical Lutheran Church,
Fair and West Florisant Services same
day at 2 p. m., from church. Interment
in Valhalta Cemetery.

DEATHS

TUDOR, SADIE—On Monday, April 10, 1933, 6 p. m., beloved wife of the late George Tudos, dear mother of May Fey, dear grandmother of Carl Fraser, our dear mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from WEICK BROS. FUNERAL HOME, 2201 South Grand boulsward, Friday, April 14, 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Auxiliary to B. of R. T., No. 252.

Funeral from BENSIEK-NIEHAUS FUNERAL HOME, 1431 Union boule-vard. Interment Calvary Cemetery; time

FRIEDMEYER, PAULINE (nee Wueris) Entered into rest Monday, April 1933, at 10:30 p. m., beloved wife J. A. Friedmeyer. J. A. Friedmeyer.

Funeral Thursday, April 13, at 2 p.

m., from the late residence on Highway
21, to the Evangelical Church on Highway 61. Interment Evangelical Cemetery. FINK SERVICES.

EOSTUBOS, THOMAS—Of 3812A Page boulevard, entered into rest Tuesday, April 11, 1933, at 2 p. m., belowed husband of Margaret Kosturos (nee Gallagher), dear brother of Christ Kosturos Funeral from CULLINANE BROS. FUNERAL PARLORS, 1710 North Grand boulevard, Saturday, April 15, 2 p. m., to St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CHNORBUS, ANNA M. (nee Schnelker)
Of 2006 Gravois avenue, on Tuesd
April 11, 1933, at 12:40 a. m., belor
wife of Frank B. Schnorbus, dear mot
of Liftie Richars, Frank A. Schnort
Bertha Stuermann, Joseph G. Schnor
and Bernadine Burke, our dear mott
in-law, grandmother, suiter, sister-inand aunt, in her gixty-fourth year.

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Fimeral Saturday, Agril 15. 6:30 a.
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Funeral from ALEXANDER CHAPEL, 6175 Delmar, on Thursday, April 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Grove mausoleum. Member of Polar Star Chapter No. 134, O. E. S., and Phoenix Lodge No. 46, D. of H.

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Baker and Mrs. Louise Stanhope and
our dear grandfather, great-grandfather
and father-in-law.

Remains will be at the residence of
his daughter, Mrs. Leona Baker, 6624
Bartimer avenue, until 10 o'clock Friday moraing. Services will be held at
the ROBERT J. AMBRUSTER MOR.
TUARY, Clayton road at Concordia lane,
Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

WARMANN, FRANK—Of 4857 Calvin
avenue, on Wednesday, April 12, 1933,
1 a. m., aged 75 years, beloved husband
of the late Henrietta Warmann, dear
father, brother and uncle.

Funcaral Friday April 14, 2 p. m. from
WILLIAM M. SCHUMACHER CHAPEL,
4834 Natural Bridge avenue. Interment
St. Peter's Cemetery.

WOESHLEE, ELENORA (nee Ninker) — Of

WOESHLEE, ELENORA (nee Ninker) — Of

Funeral Friday, April 14. 2 p. m. from WILLIAM M. ScHUMACHER CHAPEL. 1622A S. 13th. 1522A S. 13th. 4834 Natural Bridge avenue. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

WOEHLER, ELENORA (see Nisker) — Or 1930 Switzer avenue, asleep in Jesus, Sunday, April 9, 1933, 8:15 p. m., beloved wite of Roy Woehler, dear mother of Eiroy and Virginia, dear daughter of William and Wilbelmina Ninker, dear mother of Eiroy and Virginia, dear daughter of William and Wilbelmina Ninker, dear mother of William and Wilbelmina Ninker, dear white bitch; reward. Bellis, York 1129. Pasadem Fark, Normandy.

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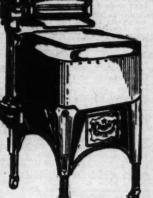
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Replies to Robinson of Indiana Orders Corporations to Give Who Warned Against Full Information on Pro-Who Warned Against Recognizing Russia.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Replying to a speech against recognition additional reforms by the New of Soviet Russia, Senator Borah York Stock Exchange in the direc-(Rep.), Idaho, told the Senate to- tion of wider publicity of corporaday that Russia had "no intention tion affairs, were disclosed yester-

copposed to our philosophy, and day and night are working industriously but some significance was atto overthrow our Government. That is the situation under present conditions. What would it be if they were officially recognized? What would recognized mean? Well, in the first place they would have an elaborate embassy located in Washington, fully staffed, entitled to many immunities, and this machinery unquestionably would be used as the central point for carrying on their admitted efforts to destroy the American republic.

"Un the Soviet Embassy here the

would emanate to all points of the urs from gaining a clear and un-United States, the vicious propa-ganda calculated to poison Amer-panies' finances. ican public opinion against our own

"Dangerous as their activities are "Dangerous as their activities are to our peace and welfare under present conditions, they would be infinitely worse if conducted under the official cloak of American recupies."

DURANT, Ok.—E. F. Gordon of

I am not a little surprised that it letter was received by the Durant would be seriously proposed,"

Robinson contended recognition "I am sending you...two penny-

would not materially affect Amer- weight strong of gold. This is asican trade, observing that how it sayer's residue melted down with would "remedy our economic situa- a blowpipe, about 1000 mine, worth tion here is difficult, if not impossi- a shade more than \$2. I want my Convinced About Stalin.

Taking the floor after the Indianan had concluded, Borah hotly Farm Wages Lowest Since 1902. replied that since Stalin took over control of Russia, thorough investicontrol of Russia, thorough investigation had convinced him that "there has never been any attempt whatever to interfere in American governmental affairs or to seek by propaganda to interference with the affairs of this Government."

He quoted Stalin as saying the entire attention of Russia would board, \$23.25. be given to affairs in that coun-

try.

"If you would empty the entire amount of propaganda that is supposed or reported to have been dumped on our borders into the laps of the American people," Borah lasserted, "it would'nt have any effect on them at all."

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Borah drew an analogy between

intention of destroying the Govern-ment of the United States," Borah were being executed," he said. "Unreplied. "I know perfectly well der these conditions Washington they couldn't destroy it if they called his Cabinet to consider the wanted to. How would they do it, by landing an army here? I have no fear they would land an army even if their Embassy is here."

Borah summed up his stand by quoting Alfred E. Smith's recent editorial in which "considerable "Not now," Robinson replied, "but doubt" was expressed that Pussia if France undertook from her Employee to suspend in the suspending the suspendin

ceeds of Stock Sales.

day that Russis had "no intention of destroying the Government of the United States and I know perfectly well they couldn't destroy it if they wanted to."

Borah, long an advocate of American recognition of the Soviet Government, made the declaration after Senator Robinson (Rep.), Indiana, had delivered a long prepared address in which he asserted recognition would be tantamount to "placing a gun in their hands with which to shoot us."

Robinson said with an embassy here, Russia would use this as the "central point for carrying on their admitted efforts to destroy the American Republic."

Robinson, who is one of the minority members of the Foreign Relations Committee, opposed recognition of the Soviet Government largely on the ground that it would seek to overthrow the American Government through propaganda.

"At the present time, representatives of the Moscow masters are busily engaged all over this country in creating dissension and dissatisfaction among our people,"
Robinson said. "They are violently opposed to our philosophy, and day and night are working industriously and night are workin

the American republic.

"In the Soviet Embassy here, the seditious concoction would be brewed and from this Embassy which might prevent security hold-

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ognition. In other words, we would Elk City, Ida., isn't hoarding his be simply placing a gun in their gold. He's spending part of it, at least, for a newspaper subscription.

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> "I am sending you...two pennysubscription continued for about two months."

interrupted the Idahoan Borah drew an analogy between to ask what America would gain by recognition "if their purpose is to destroy the American form of Government."

Borah destroy the Emerican form of Government."

Borah destroy the Emerican form of during Washington's administration when the revolutionists were in control.

"I do not concede they have any intention of destroying the Government."

The guillotine was running every morning and from 25 to 50 people.

doubt" was expressed that Russia if France undertook from her Emmine other Governments" and adding Smith was not worried over diplomatic relations."

"Not now," Robinson replied, "but if France undertook from her Emmine our Government I would insist upon severing diplomatic relations."

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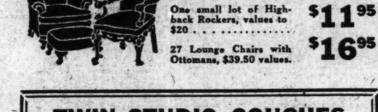
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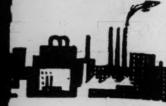
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600,000 Without a Country

Mr. Shaw Speaks Out

To Discourage Aviation You Make Hesosephosphate

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

R. KNICKERBOCKER, trained newspaper man, writing from Berlin, says: "Six red thousand Jews in Germany day are people without a country. an Jews, while no longer car-ed on with physical violence, has vd 100,000 of a living."

According to Mr. Knickrbocker, German, Jews hope to leave Gerany, 3000 have asked for visas at they may go to Palestine, and ere have been many suicides.

The Government now ruling in ermany, if it really intends, as Mr. ickerbocker says, to "root out Jews," will find eventually that has rooted out other things, in-ding much of Germany's prosty, success and intelligence.

pain and Portugal "rooted out Jews" long ago, and among nathey have amounted to very

Ladies of the Women's Christian discourage beer by boycotting rugstores, groceries and restau-nts, that sell beer." The ladies , of course, refrain from drinkin their household. That is the ght of every American, and with once, lacking self-control, it is nec-

But they might remember the adof the good French bishop, to hid stop wine-drinking and danc-by peasants on Sunday. The hop replied: "Do you refrain, i set a good example. But let the r peasants drink, dance and fortheir misery."

George Bernard Shaw on his way the home stretch toward En-nd, got off the English ship appress of Britain" in New York erday, made a speech in the ropolitan Opera House, and ent back to sleep on the ship and iled for home this morning.

r. Shaw whose professional cialty is wit, calls Americans ar boobs." You will admit that description is well chosen when pped new battleships and batps in the building stage to Britain, and lent England other countries TEN THOU-ARE NOT GOINNG TO GET

Two aviation items. It is sug-sted that a navy officer, who is OT a flyer, be made chief of the au of Aeronautics. President velt will perhaps squelch suggestion. You wouldn't suggestion. You wouldn't charge of cavalry, a man ble to ride a horse, or put a ad in charge of eagles.

Vinson, head of the House Committee, wants to curtail tically the pay of all flying ers in the navy except the west paid junior flyers. An fficer paid as much as \$2840 a ear would get no additional pay ing his flying time.

That BILL TO DISCOURAGE FLYING suggests this question: How much would the average ngressman expect as additional impensation if he had to go up ly as men do in the Navy, in nds of weather, at frightful diving" speeds, in dangerous formation?

country should economize btedly, but no ecenomy ould be made at the expense of

tional safety. Everybody more than eight years old in the United States knows what makes an automobile go. How many know what makes their own bodies go? Dr. Sacks of the Uniof Michigan tells you that ordinary conditions our mus-to their work "by burning lac-cid with the oxygen in the

In emergencies, when the body leds energy faster than oxygen in be carried to the muscle tises, the glycogen, which is anial st. rch stored in the muscles, indergoes two quick chemical eakdowns." One yields lactic acid, eo ther hessesphere have other hesosephosphate, a comind of "lycogen and phosphorus.

ose two breakdowns give the
ly the necessary "quick pickup."
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ou may be amazed to find that have been producing "hesose sphate" without knoking it.

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ADD ST. LOUIS OCCUPATIONS FOR WOMEN: BARMAIDS

STORMING THE CHINESE WALL

apanese soldiers swarming up ancient barrier near Kupeiko ehol, in the campaign to seize control of that section forthern China.

HIGH SCORE FOR WOMEN



In the American Hotel Annex the old refrain, "draw two," means something definite to the miss behind the bar.



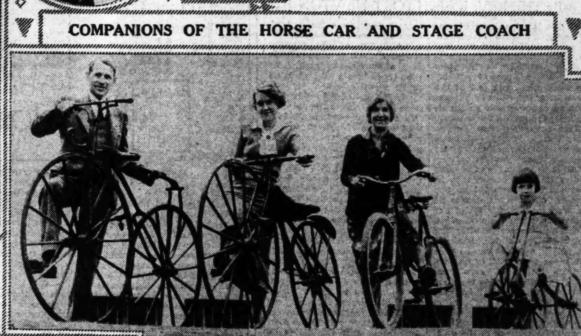
of Optimists Taylor E. Patton, as head of St. Louis social and benevolent organization.
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President

At Bill Medart's, out on the Clayton road.



Marie Wambier, national women's bowling cham-pion, who made 1903 points in Chicago tourna-ment—the first of her sex to cross the 1900 mark in-championship play. She carries an average of 197 in her Chicago league.



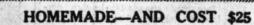
Dexterity at the Candlelight-six steins in one hand.

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Edward Schneberger of the Uni-

Shall Women

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by Elsie Robinson

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Are you a Married Man or a Married Woman?

Wedded long enough to have taken part in the Big Whoopee of

And is your matrimony now suf-fering from High Blood Pressure? Dizzy spells? Spots before the eyes? Ringing in your ears? Yes

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What's it about Depression, of course. And people who have to move out of swanky duplex apartments into shabby walk-up price of eats.
So then what?
So then how do

they get that way? Particularly—how do Wives

hearing about how brave and loyal wives are under adverse circumstances. Well, we now have the adversiest circumstances anyone could crave. And are the Ladies being the Ministering Angels, we've been led to expect?

"NO, THEY'RE NOT!" yells Mr. James Bennett and proceeds to provide pienty of peevish proof. At which point, if you're a hus-band, you'll probably give a big grin, snuggle down and read each

women are meeting it like good soldiers in a pinch . . . BUT SOME —A WHOLE LOT OF THEM, IN FACT-ARE NOT. Mine is one of

In 1929, we were sitting pretty. I had built up a good business. I had worked hard to give my wife all the comforts I could possibly get for her. We moved in a pretty nice set . . . or so I thought them. They were clever, alert, amusing people. They all had about the same amount of money we had. They could afford nice homes or apartments. They had good clothes,

and some good jewelry.

Well, when the crash came, a good many of us were practically wiped out. I wasn't. I hadn't gone in for stock gambling to any great

the PARTY was over, and big profile were no more.

It wasn't long before we, as well the party of the party was over, and the profile were no more.

It wasn't long before we are the party of the party

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.



OPPORTUNITY!

TRAINED SELFMAN

THE CHANCES FOR HAPPINESS CAN BE REDUCED

16 MARRIAGE

A GAMBLE

ALMOST TO A SURETHING?

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YES OR NO

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YES ORNO

to be silent.

PARENTS

Mothers and Fathers,

by Alice Judson Peale

Confidential Talks With

Respect for Grown-Ups T HERE should be no enforced respect for grown-ups, who should allow themselves to be called fools whenever children wish to call them so.

extent and I was lucky enough to get out with most of my skin. But the PARTY was over, and big forbidding them to utter their profits were no more.

It wasn't long before we, as well likely to think ill of us if they dare

EVERYDAY RELIGION

By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON N his latest volume of memoirs, Poincare makes an acid remark about the late Briand, and his gift for ora-

moirs, Poincare makes an acid remark about the late M. Briand, and his gift for oratorical platitudes. "He was very good at drowning fish," he says, dismissing one of the greatest orators of our generation as one who said undisputed things in such a solemn way. Oddly enough, a fish can be drowned, as every fisherman knows; but the phrase applies to many people besides orators. All of us are guilty of pouring water into the ocean—that is, arguing to prove what no one denies, which is as useless as rain at sea. Nearly all of our proverbs are examples of it.

rain at sea. Nearly all of our proverbs are examples of it.
"Locking the stable after the horse has been stolen," is a case

No wonder dear John Wool-

much for the sake of the sause far off.

No wonder dear John Wool-man, the Quaker saint, was made unhappy when he had "said more than was required" after the event. All of us have a little "hind sight," even if we have no foresight. At least, we can see a thing when it is as big as a camel.

One way of drowning a fish is to say, "I told you so." A man is floundering in the muddy waters of misfortune, owing to some error against which we, in our wisdom, warned him beforehand. He sees the mistake now. Is it really neces-

only a more lucky guess? At such times it is a wise kindness

Of all ways of drowning fish

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conquered, and that they conspire at times to withhold their message and trap us even when we have shown them every respect in our bidding. One no trump can be made, but who would refrain from rebidding the spades unless he knew the exact contents of each fish ponds, can increase, magically, the growth of fishes. Living in "fertilized water" a big mouth base can be grown to a length of eleven inches in one year. Ordinarily the fish takes five years to grow ten inches long. Scientific destruction of sharks and other worthless fish that destroy good fish may eventually cause oceans, lakes, and rivers to be overcrowded. Earth's oceans could feed easily a thousand

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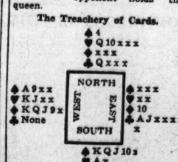
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South to get rid of his two los-ing hearts and of one losing diamond. Two of these losers can be discarded on the ace and king of spades, but how to get rid of the third one? The diamond fin-

The diamond finesse can be attempted — but there is no indication as to the location of that queen, and this play would involve an absolute gamble on that card. Further, with the powerful dummy exposed, there is little chance of a pseudo squeeze. West must hold Q J x of spades and also the queen of diamonds for the squeeze to be actual.

Selecting the Most Probable 1999

squeeze on West; and this is a dis-tinctly better probability than that the diamond finesse will win. At any rate, it is beter technique in y opinion to play for a three-iree split in diamonds than to three split in diamonds than to risk the finesse. Declarer should draw trumps at trick two; this is effected in two rounds. Leaving a high trump in dunany, he should lead a diamond, win it in dummy and then take in the two spades, discarding from his hand a heart and a diamond. Now the other high diamond is led, and then a low and a diamond. Now the other high diamond is led, and then a low diamond. This fetches the queen out of East's hand—the finesse would have lost, but this play wins. Declarer trumps. He now gets to dummy with a third trump lead and discards the other heart on the jack of diamonds. Win or lose, this is the right technique, as you are beaten only if the queen is held together with three small ones. If the holding is Q x x, this play wins whichever opponent holds the queen.



South dealt and naturally bid a spade. Pass by West, one no trump or, preferably, two hearts by North, pass by East, two spades by South, which closes the bidding. Even in a rubber game South should rebid his spades, and in match-point play the honors made this rebid obligitory. Nobody can blame this bidding, yet South went down three tricks and could not possibly do better in spite of his fine hand. I think every system would arrive at a contract of at least two spades, and Sims players on this hand suffered with the others. West opens with the king of diamonds, declarer wins and leads a trump honor. West goes in with his ace and plays two diamonds. East plays high-low in hearts, so West gives him the ruff. Laying down the ace of clubs, East sees he can put West ir again with a club ruff, and thereby he makes his third trump by ruffing another heart. South still has to lose another diamond.

An Undeserved Catastrophe.

This js one of the most unfortunate hands I have ever seen; I suppose they are sent along from tims to time to humble us and remind us that the cards cannot be conquered, and that they conspire at times to withhold their message and trap us even when we have shown them every respect in our bidding. One no trump can be made, but who would refrain from rebidding the spades unless he hand?

Temorrow—Bebidding. AXXX

On Broadway

THINGS I NEVER ENEW TILL NOW.

(As if You Didn't Know!)

That the inventor of the jig-saw purel dropped a dollar into a meat grinder.

That a Newark (N. J.) street is called "Unnamed Street."

That Tahiti imposes a tax of \$30 on all aliens land over 10 days. To prevent poor whites fro That Jascha Heifetz's daily big worry—is whether knotted satisfactorily.

That in Hariem (N. T.) the barber shops get around tutes by opening at 12:01 a. m. (Or midnight Sunday.)

That Bulgaria is celebrating Wine Week by giving it away! ma is 85 per cent water. (What! No banana oil?

That on Thursday night (Beer Eve) the Bowery speaks on) were practically empty.

That insects outnumber all of us by 500,000 to That the hoarders have been hoarding for decades. More than \$472,000,000 worth of the old-fashioned (large paper) money has never been exchanged for the new and smaller paper currency.

TODAY'S PATTERN

Selecting the Most Probable Line of Play.

I think the right analysis is as follows: All the suits except diamonds are very unevenly held. It is more likely that the six diamonds held by the opponents are divided three-three, with the added chance that if they are four-two the queen is part of the doubleton holding, than that there is actual squeeze on West; and this is a distinctly better probability than that

You'll adore this one . . . a simple jumper with a captivating blouse boasting youthful collar and precious puffed sleeves. Novelty cotton would combine well with organdie or dimity.

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A BANK is better for your savings than a bottomless pit—of which there are several to savid today when it comes to

The Wrong Sort of Crease

By EMILY POST

Letters From Men About

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answer: In these days of ming in and out of subways office buildings, a cane is not pecially suitable for an able-bot man. But for hours of leisure (especially if wearing a cut-away coat) in the away coat) in the daytime, and al-ways with eye-ning clothes, a cane is essential to smartness. A heavy stick is also proper in the country. 2. Derby is the Ameri-

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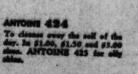


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JUST before you dine, when the business of the day is over, before you dress — permit yourself a hushed Quarter Hour on a chaise Longue. Slip away from reality

while the fragrant cremes and healing lotions created by ANTOINE work their magic on face and neck.

Fifteen minutes later arise flower-fresh ready to meet your public clothed in planeaus. clothed in glamour.



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ASK

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WHAT new kind of a pa Wyou suggest for a young keeper or a busy girl, not the time really to work beforehand making san and getting ready? I m course, when I speak of the what to serve.

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Thank you for the mar ful treats I have had wit umn. You must have an of "Mother wit" and an u ing heart to be such a pe

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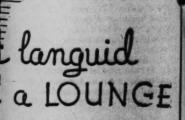
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Suggestions For Shoppers

By SYLVIA

The suit that is created entirely of a sheer fabric takes rank as one of the season's best. Typical of the nloset is the navy dress with its swagger jacket. The jacket is of the smart three-quarters length and proves by its puffed sleeves that it is not the least severe. Double revers of organdle provide the crisp white touch and a large white flower relieves the plainness of the simple freck.

Light colored footwear clamors for attention, and is more certain of receiving it with the addition of some dark decoration. Parehment kid pumps, for example, add wide colonial bows of brown grosgrain ribbon. Needless to say the vamps are very short and the toes quite boxy—two style points always apparent in this type of shoe.

A dainty bottle of perfume serves

IF MY OPINION Should DIVORCED WOMEN Pay ALIMONY? SEEN IN THE by MARTHA CARR ASK

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Plenty of coffee.

If you want to be more original that much less highfalutin', but set out a salad of chopped green pepper, carrots and hard cooked eggs in bright red tomato aspic, serve with mayonnaise.

The breads, cut in convenient

slices for spreading, and placed at convenient intervals along the ta-ble, include the standard white, the Swedish rye and wheat kneckebrod. The butter should be creamed to the right consistency for easy spreading and the filling may consist of anchovy paste, highly seasoned aspic, cottage cheese and flaked fish. And you may have a spread made of cottage or other spread made of cottage or other soft cheese mixed with pimiento, finely chopped onion, capers, clives and mayonnaise, of course peppered and salted to taste. A typically

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Dear Martha Carr:

WOULD appreciate it very much if you would give me some ideas for bridge prizes. There will be a mixed crowd and I don't want to spend over 50 cents. There will be about 50 tables and it is necessary to keep the expenses down. B. L.

First of all, nothing pleases a card or bridge player more than a really good deck of cards and this would come within your price. I think you could venture to have a good many of these. For the rest, I believe a visit to the gift shops and departments where bridge accessories and prizes are kept will give you all the inspiration you need.

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A powder blue or soft plink give you all the upper third of my kigh school class of 150. But I am blook, which is 25 cents. Single solve, which is 25 cents. Single solve and plant design, No. 310, lends itself beautifully with the many-colored quilts using many gay prints and solid colors. The blocks are sewed together as patchwork and are then appliqued on to a plain block. You will enjoy making the shook. You will enjoy making the shook and are then appliqued on to a plain block. You will enjoy making the shook and are then appliqued on to a plain block. You will enjoy making the shook and are then appliqued on to a plain block. You will enjoy making the shook are sevend together as patchwork and are then appliqued on to a plain block. You will enjoy making the shook and are then appliqued on to a plain block. You will enjoy making the shook and are then appliqued on to a plain block. You will enjoy making the shook and are then appliqued on to a plain block. You will enjoy making the shook and are then appliqued on to a plain block. You will enjoy making the shook and are then appliqued on to a plain block. You w

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John Pettet, who saw

a lot of New York's jails because he

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question: "Should a wealthy wife be compelled to pay an insolvent

husband for her freedom?" Despite the controversy invariably aroused by such a query, it is a fact that for years American women, without the benefit of judiciary, have been paying for the privilege of loving and leaving their less affluent spouses.

Wy dear Martha Carr:

Will you tell me what the word divorced Harold F. McCormick so he could marry the Polish Abyssinia is a mountainous, vol-canic country in Northeast Africa.

The people are described as paid her ex-husband \$3,00,000 for Semitic. The Abyssinians claim his interest in their magnificent descent from King Menelik, the son of King Solomon and the Queen of Shore Drive in Chicago and their Sheba. They are of mixed blood, suburban palazzo, Villa Turicum, in

Booth Tarkington's novels, was oil heiress, paid plenty for her asked what were the four greatest blunder in love with Count Ludwig nations on earth. His reply was:
"The Huguenots, the Hottentots, the Abyssinians and Virginians."

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and saited to taste. A typically Scandinavian delicacy is "gaffed bitar," small bits of herring, preserved in oil, with many condiments added.

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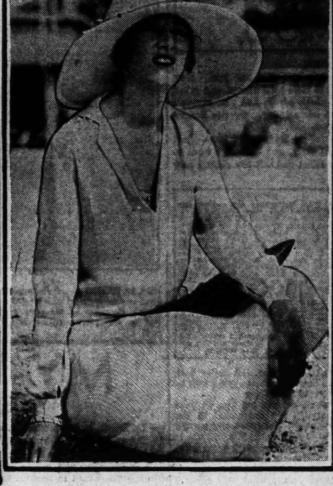
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Millicent Rogers . . . her divorce was expensive.

ried wives, and jall sentences for pennilees and out-of-work husbands who have fallen in arrears with their support payments.

This second bill would also limit separate maintenance to two years, at the end of which a husband could go into court and obtain a divorce on grounds of desertion simply by showing that his wife had absented herself from his home for two years.

To the professional alimony seeker this would be a body blow. For at' present a wife, by suing for separate maintenance, may compel her husband to support her for the rest of his life without the privilege of remarrying, or force him to make a large settlement on her in corder to obtain a divorce.

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ARTHUR BRISHANE

IN THE DAILY MAGAZINE

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Scott Supplementary Catalogue of Miscellansous United States has just been insued in the 1938 edition. This catalogue lists U. S. local stamps, official seals, telegraph tamps, playing card stamps (private issues), perfumery stamps, united States postage currency and Christmass seals.

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Only two advertisements for shoes and the ship line, are issued with the 50c blue, showing the Belgian cost of arms. But the 75c brown, bearing a portrait of King Albert, include those already menioned,—another one for moving picture apparatus.

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strikingly carried out in this black crystal straw set off with a nosegay of bright flowers. The band extends through the halo crown.

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Laiph Stein, pianist.
At 2:15.
KSD—Grand Trio.
st and violinist.
KWK—Troubadors.

WMAQ, WDAF, Woort, Christian Kriens WIL—Charles Dawn,

At 4:30. Baseball scor

KWK-Westminster

WEW—Joseph Arnole
At 1:45.

WIL—Studio.

WEW—Bert Sexton.

KMOX—Exchange Cl.

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KSD—Plano recital.

KWK—Betty and Bol

WIL—Police releases.

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KWK—Baseball game At 3:00.

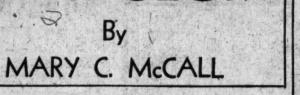


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SEA of GLORY Around the Clock With the Spring Hat Styles

MY BOY FRANKLIN As Told to Isabel Leighton and Gabrielle Forbush By MRS. JAMES ROOSEVELT



O, he'd certainly taken the only way out of a bad jam. He'd better be getting up, because by the time he'd shaved and taken a bath and dressed it would be about seven, and you couldn't tell-Janet might be going downtown early today. Or the Beacon might telephone and she wouldn't understand.

If the could get out of the house before Mom heard him-she'd have to know why he was going out so early, and he didn't want to talk to her now. He wanted to get to Janet and tell her exactly how it happneed.

It was a fine morning. The streets were almost empty. The air smelled clean and fresh. If he just had this over with. Three more blocks. If Janet should be funny about this— But in all fairness, what else could he have done? Two more blocks. "Just as I got to the gate I saw this bird standing there. So, of course, there was only one thing"- The Starretts' and then the apartment house and then the

swine! Maybe it would have been better to have waited for some breakfast. Scotty felt unsettled inside. That wasn't because he net. Just because they'd never put seen how things were going with us for so long that"—

This was the biggest thing that

"Scott, did you tell him we were

"Nothing," he said, "but something happened when I left. I'm what you've done to me?"

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terribly sorry. I wouldn't have had it happen for anything. But since it did—"

"Let's sitdown," said Janet.

"Well, all I have to say to you is dreadful. Is it your mother?"

fine. Have you a cigarette? I for- can say, I'm not. The newspi "Here." She opened a box on the table. "Scotty, what is it?" "Well, you know how late

"Yes, of course." "I went out of here, and at the gate was this man.

"A reporter."

"I'll tell you just what happened I started to brush by him, but he said, 'Just a minute.' So I asked him what he wanted, and he said to you that I could simply tell weaker as they

"So I said something about you do this to me? Don't you know me at all?"

ff. All this time he had a hand (Continued Tomorrow). 'You're up-late,' trying to laugh it off. All this time he had a hand

on my sleeve."
"Yes." Her voice didn't tell him anything.
"Naturally I was worried, know-

"What happened?" E wished she would shift her E wished she would shift her styles of her own country—a wisseem furtive, ashamed. But it was getting embarrassing, staring at her like that. He gave all his attention to flicking the ash off the end of

He said, "Janet, you know how the papers are since this thing happened."
"Yes," she said. "What happened

Scotty?"
"Well, he said, 'We'd like to be the first to announce your engagement to Miss Porter."

"Oh, Scotty!" "My first impulse, of course, was to knock him down."

"Well"- He'd have to look at "Well"— He'd have to look at her again. Why didn't she smile?
She looked so serious. "That wouldn't have done any good, because that would just have made a better story when the little pup came to."

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"Well, Janet, you see we were really in a bad jam. It was my fault, of course, for going to sleep like that, but here it was 3 o'clock." "Did you tell him the truth?"
"Yes. That is, we've never actual

Scott McClenahan was a hero. His submarine had been rammed by a steamer and sunk to the bottom of the sea. After he had seen his men shot to safety through an escape tube, Scott gave up hope, but divers raised the ship and saved his life. He was saved for New York to shower with ticker tape and listen to his ravings, for Scott was incoherent from lack of sleep. He didn't want to be a hero. He wanted to quit the Navy and marry Janet, but he was helpless and he went from one reception to another feeling like a faker. It was bad emough in New York and Washington, but it was worse when he got to his own home town. He went to see Janet. Leaving at a late hour he was accosted by a reporter and rather than involve Janet in a cheap scandal, admitted that they were engaged.

wasn't sure he could count on Ja- ly said anything, but we've both

This was the biggest thing that had ever happened to him.

The house looked quiet, as if they were all still asleep. Maybe he oughtn't to have come so early. His steps on the porch sounded loud. If he could only see Janet alone. He heard it buzz inside and die

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To connell sound do but Franklin must further jeopardize his was a popular theme to rail at give me a majority when they grow up an ample to often up them as it is today, and today, as an ample target at them, it was an ample target at them, it was an ample target at them, to shoot. In their anxiety to needed the time, could find no was a bound up in problems of Congress from the Twenty-first corral every possible vote they duarrel with Mr. Connell's logic, bublic welfare and their solution as he.

Franklin was now a member of the firm of Marrin Hooker and it was a good thing that he did do?"

"You honestly can't understand

readful. Is it your mother?"

"Oh, no," said Scotty. "No. She's of anything a filthy little tabloid own you. You're afraid of them. Well, thank God, I'm not." "But, Janet, you can't"-

Mary Graham Bonner

Indian Story Telling

dle Muddle?" asked Top Notch.
"Oh, yes, there must have been,

But the game of Indian had

After awhile the

"I can telephone them and tell them the truth. Tell them what you should have told that man last night-that we're not engaged. Let them say what they please. Let them print whatever dirty story they like. Suppose it was 3 o'clock when you left here. Or 6 o'clock.

Do you suppose I care?"

"We know what happened. You dancing and the that tabloid."

mother and dad the truth? If they all felt very tired don't believe me, they needn't. But "That was a "Yes," she said. She was looking this rotten little lie of yours has splendid idea of got to be stopped. Scott, how could yours, Top Notch,

ut you do this to me? Don't you know me at all?"

(Continued Tomerrow).

Mme. Debuchi Wears
Evening Kimono

Madame Debuchi, wife of the Ambassador from Japan, delighted an evening gathering in Washing ton by arriving in the formal styles of her own country—a vis-

Southern Meat Pie Two tablespoons butter.
Three tablespoons flour.
Two cups milk or stock. One cup diced cooked pork.
One-half cup diced cooked celery.
Two tablespoons chopped onions.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Two cups mashed sweet potatoes.
Melt butter and add flour. Mix

and I want to hear the story before my eyes close."

"Not only did Indians roam over this great land," continued Jelly Bear, "but there were many, many Bears in those days, too. Oh, ever and ever so many Bears."

"Were some of them black the way you are?" asked Top Notch.

"Yes, there were great numbers of Black Bears."

But the game of Indian had well, add milk, cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add

been so strenuous that the animals were all falling asleep, so Jelly Bear (who felt aleepy too) thought he would continue his story the next evening. New At It. If the middle of the child's gar-ment is marked with a red cross-stitch, it will be a big help when dressing alone is a pretty new event.

FOR EVENING... a flattering hat of black maline matched with pleated maline satin chapeau has a tiny black bow accounter. Bandings of the same pleatings and a transparent crown reveal the mader facing of the brim also of satin. Note the dotted veil.

FOR SHOPPING... a tailored sailor hat of rough straw with crown and bow-trim at the back carried out in black and white check silk. A tailored shirtwaist is also set off with a bow of the silk check. For wear with a suit, of course.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 11. A FTER they had planted the seeds and had started their first vegetable garden they began to dance and shout once more. "Whoop, whoop, quoop quoop, broof, broof, groof, groof, croof, croof."

is a matter she alone knows, and she isn't telling. She was featured in "Broadway" on the German stage, and she has had much expe-

rience as a cafe entertainer.

Borzage again. She holds the rec-ord for having commuted more times to this tropical isle than any other person in the film colony That boy Norman Krasna, who has always been one of the most spee supervisor at Columbia. He is 22 and at the moment he is giving Barbara Weeks a big rush. Wynne Gibson has been borrowed from Paramount by Fox for the lead in "The American," opposite Spencer Tracy. Miss Gibson knows where her next meal is coming from all right, for not only is she slated to

Snapshots collected at random: A widely publicized feud ended at Sardi's. Josef von Sternberg, din-ing with Marlene Dietrich, shook hands with B. P. Schulberg, who was at the same place with Sylvia Sidney. Al Scott has a collection of film prize fights. Attention, Hollywood wives and sweethearts, he is planning a stag party to show them. Claire Windsor and Mona Maris lunching by themselves and drink-ing a pint of local brew.

An Odd Plate. When giving away a "taste" of something good to eat, put it on an odd dish, not one of your regular set. Then if it should accidentally Honolulu is calling Mrs. Frank you will feel so badly about it.

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In HOLLYWOOD WITH LOUELLA PARSONS

P LENTY of singing and dancing and gay music will enliven "Dancing Lady." Joan Crawford, who was a professional dancer and who admits dancing is her favorite indoor sport, will play the leading role. Robert Montgomery is her big moment in "Dancing Lady." Is Hollywood surprised? Bert Wheeler and his side kirk, Robert Woolsey, have gone to China. No gag. They signed a contract with Radio for three pictures, decided to take the boat, and believe it or not, they are on their way on a three months' holiday. Chuck make a picture at Fox, but she is Reisner, who had expected to direct this favorite, Marie Dressler, in "Her Bodyguard," by Corey Ford, at Paramount.

ed to direct Ed Wynn in "The Perfect Fool." Chatter in Hollywood: A rumor, now, if you would tell us an Indian story." Willy Nilly said to Jelly Bear again:

"Y e a r s and years ago Indians roamed over the great plains and hunted through the tremendous forests."

Chatter in Hollywood: A rumor, very well authenticated, that Marlen Dietrich will appear in a stage play directed by Rouben Mamoulian. This month will see the finish of the Dietrich-Paramount contract and the German actress departure for Germany with her I child. Whether she will stop in New York en route to rehearse for New York en route to rehearse for the new play or whether she will go to Germany and then come back Jelly Bear answered.

"Don't interrupt, "Top Notch," said Rip, the Dog. "I'm becoming quite sleepy after playing Indian and I want to hear the story before my ever close"

If he could only see Janet show per Janet show.

If he word is thour make and discussed the form of Marris, Rocker, and the could in the quick. After all, it was a you'l read was been an appropriate the could in the quick. After all, it was a you'l read the charactery of the country of the Hauck's Butter-Maid Bread HAUCK Bekery Co. St. Louis

of beige straw. It has a roseate of beige lace at the front of the square crown which is filled in with a nosegay of forget-me-nots and a rose.



WRAY'S COLUMN of Sport Comment

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If silks and woolens are covere with a slightly dampened cheese cloth, they can be ironed safely on the right side.

MY Beauty Hint

By HELEN HAYES



HELEN HAYES

(Screen Actress.) women have time to take or those who must "carry to achieve the same freshness. The Hindus have learned this which is described as submergx-like manner. First the ights are concentrated on the , the arms and legs being

Then all thoughts are dropped m the mind and one sits perfecttiet, awake but asleep. By gonto one's shell thus for as little minute one derives bene-

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RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

At 12:00. KSD—Emerson Gill's orci WIL,—Orchestra. KMOX—Marie, the little

KMOX—Talk. KHUO-Devotion; message armusic; Rev. A. E. Neltzel.
WBBM-Holy, Week Service.
At 12:30.
KMOX-Church in the Valley. KWK-Male quartet. WIL-Violin sketches.

At 12:45.

KWK—Artists' Parade.

WIL—Melody Revue.

WEW—Eleanor Lynch, KMOX-String ensemb At 1:00

KMOX-Delloyd McKay, plan KWK-Words and Music.

WEW-Lillian Clark. At 1:15. matic sketch.

WIL-Dorothy Mae and Orches-KSD-"Two Seats in the

KWK-Westminster Choir. Easter WEW-Joseph Arnold, baritone WIL-Studio.

WEW-Bert Sexton. KMOX-Exchange Club. At 2:00. KSD—Piano recital. KWK-Betty and Bob. WIL-Police releases. WEW-Jay and Shriber's orch

KMOX - String ensemble Ralph Stein, pianist. At 2:15. KSD—Grand Trie. Planist, list and violinist, KWK—Troubadors,

WIL-Folk music. KSD-Woman's Beview. er, Dr. George Earle Raiguel. KMOX-Lyons Sisters, vocal duo WIL-Swinging Club. KWK-Broadcast from basebal dugout (2:35). Musicale.

At 2:45. KWK-Music. KMOX-Otto Carnival Band. KYW, WJZ-One Hundred and lamation of peace, at Newburgh, N. Y. Speaker, Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. of New York.

KWK-Baseball game. At 3:00. KYW, WJZ—Symphony Concert; Samuel Belov conducting.

KMOX-Baseball game. KFUO-Shut-in program; Rev. H. W. Holls. Music WMAQ, WDAF, WOC-Pop concert, Christian Kriens conducting. WIL-Charles Dawn, songs.

At 3:15.
WIL—Charles Irwin, banjo.
WEW—Bill Edmonds, tenor.
At 3:30.

WIL-Orchestra. WEW-Musicale. At 3:45. KSD—Baseball scores. Musical Review. Gladys Baxter, soprano; Edward Nell, baritone; Vincent So-

rev's orchestra. At 4:00. KSD—Al Bernard, Minstrel Man.

WEW-Eddy Utt. WIL-Songs. At 4:15. KSD-Talk, "Parent Teacher As-

sociation Work," Mrs. Charles WEW-Piano duo At 4:30. KSD-Baseball scores. Schirm

and Schmitt, piano duo. WIL-Musical Minute Men. KMOX-Strong ensemble. WGN-Joseph Hassmer, baritone At 4:45.

KSD-Silverberg enser orchestra. WEW-Studio.

WIL-Oriental program WGN-Jane Carpenter, pianist. At 5:00.

KSD-Baseball scores. Dinner concert, Meyer Davis' string orches-KWK-Pat Barnes. KMOX-Dick Mansfield's orches

WIL-Russell Brown.

WEW—Children's stories. At 5:15. KWK-"Dick Daring," a boy WEW-Bone's orchestra

WGN—Jane Carpenter, pianist. WIL—Dance Melodies. KMOX—"The Devil Bird," sketch. At 5:30.

KSD - "Back of the Washington." KMOX—"Skippy."
KWK—Frank and Ernest. KMBC, WCCO-"Jack Dempsey's

WIL-Two Ebony Dots. At 5:45.

KSD—John Pierce, tenor,
Andy Sanella, guitarist.

WSM—Pickard Family. KMOX-Lone Wolf Tribe. WEW-Garland Curl.

WIL-Orchestra.
KWK-Little Orphan Annie.
At 6:00. KFUO-Vesper service. Rev. F. Duecker. Music.

KMOX-"Milligan and Mulligan. detective story. WENR-Children's program. KWK-Easter Time program.

WIL-Orchestra, WCCO-Howard Neumiller, p At 6:15. KWK—Dinner Music. WMAQ, WDAF, WOW, WOC— Dramatic sketch; Raymond Knight.

Lhevinne Recital on KSD Tonight.

on KSD Tonight.

G LADYS BAXTER, Edward Nell, baritone, and Vincent Sorey's orchestra are billed on KSD at 3:45 this afternoon; Al Bernard, the oldtime minstrel, at 4 o'clock, and Schirmer and Schmitt, duo pianists, at 4:30. The Silberberg ensemble and Myer Davis string orchestra will play from 4:45 to 5:30, while the 5:30-6 o'clock bill will include "Back of the News in Washington," and a program by Andy Sanella, guitar player, and John Pierce, tenor.

KSD will broadcast the baseball scores for both major leagues, as usual, at 3:45, 4:30 and 5 o'clock.

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usual, at 3:45, 4:30 and 5 o'clock. This is a daily feature.

KWK will announce daily the scores for out-of-town baseball games at 3:44, 4:29 and 4:59.

There will be two symphony concerts at 3 o'clock—one on KWK, by the orchestra led by Samuel Belov, the other on WMAQ, WDAF Belov, the other on WMAQ, WDAF and WOC by Christian Kreins' or-

At 4:15, KSD will broadcast "School and Community" program.
The speaker will be Mrs. Charles
E. Roe, field secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers' Associations. She will be introduced by Mrs. James F. Cook, of Webster Groves, president of the Missouri branch of the Congress. Fannie Brice and George Olsen's orchestra are set for 7 o'clock to-night on KSD, followed by a l'Amour Melodique concert at 7:30, a "Classified" program at 8 o'clock featuring the Holman Sis-ters, pianists, and Francis Jones,

KSD will carry the piano recital by Josef Lhevinne and his wife, Rosina, at 8:30. They are to play the Mozart Concerto in E-flat Ma-jor and an excerpt from Handel's

"Fireworks" suite.
The Corn Cob Pipe Club at 9 clock, and Carveth Wells in more adventures in America, at 9:30, are other KSD programs for tonight Vincent Lopez's orchestra will play dance music from 10 to 10:30.

Nino Martini will sing the "Salute Demeure" aria from "Faust" with Howard Barlow's symphony orchestra at 10 p. m. This concert is listed on WHAS (820 kc), WABC

(860), KFAB (770). J. L. S. KMOX—"Buck Rogers."
WIL—Bobby Stubb's music.
WLW—Gene and Glenn.
WGN—String Ensemble.

At 6:30. KFUO-Talk; music. KMOX-Eventide Melodies. KWK-Black and Blue. WIL-Studio orchestra. WMAQ-Sport Review, Hal Tot-

WBBM-"Penrod and Sam." Matsuoke. He will discuss "American-Japanese Relations." (Try WDAF, WOC, KYW.)

KWK-Talk, Dr. Harlan T. Stet-WOC, WDAF, WOW). KMOX-Boake Carter.

WIL-Studio orchestra. At 7:00.

KSD—The Vagabonds, with Fanny Brice and George Olsen's or-chestra.

KMOX—Light Opera Excerpts.

Chorus directed by Channon Collinge.

KWK-Crime Club, "The Blac

Mane of Death." WBBM—Joe Rudolph, pianist. WIL-Variety show.
WEAF, WGY - "The Shade nystery drama. WJZ-"Cape Diamond Light."

At 7:15.
WIL-Mr Tixit. KMOX—Singin' Sam.
At 7:30.

KSD—I'Amour Melodique.

KWK—Soloist.

KMOX—Kate Smith and orches

wil_Music Room.

At 7:45. KWK-Phil Cook, sol wsm-"Lasses and Honey."

WIL-Dave Parks.
KMOX-Abe Lyman's orchestrand Hollywood Newsboy.
WLW-Ed McConnell.

WHAS—String ensemble.
At 8:00.
KSD—"Classified program." I and due and Francis Jones, violit WMAQ, WOC, WDAF-Fran

Black's string symphony orchestra
WSM—Madge West and Players
WIL—Orchestra.
KWK—Adventures of Sherlock

KMOX—Bing Crosby and Leon ard Hayton's orchestra (WGN).

At 8:15.

KMOX—Romentic Bachelor.

WIL—Fe and Zeb.

At 8:30.

KSD—Two plane concert by Josef and Rosina Lhevinne, and Frank Black's orchestra. Black's orchestra.

WBBM—Talk by Edward J. Barrett, Auditor of Public Accounts

for filinois.

KWK—Donald Novis, Conra
Thiebault, baritone, and Belasco
orchestra. rchestra.
WIL-Melodies.
KMOX-Guy Lombardo's orch
ira, with Burns and Allen.
At \$:45.

WBBM—Charlie Hamp.
At 9:00.
RSD—Corn Cob Club; barn

WIL—Cecil and Sally.

KMOX—Fred Waring's Pervanians, George Givot, come
"Mandy Lou" and soloists.

At 9:15.

KWK—"Vic and Sade."

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BACK TO

ton" discussion is scheduled at 5:30 this afternoon on KSD.

Dr. Harlan T. Stenson, astronomer, will talk on "The Sun's Ef-

fect on Human Affairs," at 6:45 this evening on KWK and the WJZ Edward J. Barrett, Auditor of

Public Accounts for Illinois, will speak at 8:30 tonight on WBBM Rufus C. Dawes, president of the son, astronomer. Subject, "The Sun's Effect on Human Affairs."

Chicago Exposition Corporation, will speak at 9:30 tonight on KWK. WEAF-The Goldbergs (WENR, paring for the World's Fair that is

> WIL-Music. At 9:30. KSD—Adventuring with Carveth Wells.

WIL-Syncopators.
WSM-Ensemble and Sharpe, tenor.

KMOX—Buddy, Zeb and Otto.

KMBC, WHAS—Edwin C. Hill. WLW-Concert. KWK-First of a series

World's Fair programs. Rufus C. Dawes, president of the exposition, will tell the story of "A World's Fair in the Making." At 9:45. KMOX—"Myrt and Marge."

WIL-Orchestra. KWK-Sport Review At 10:00.

KSD—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.

KWK—Amos and Andy.

KMOX—Health talk; Air Topics. WGN-Dream Ship concert. WHAS, KFAB, KMBC, WABC-

Nino Martini, tenor, and sympho-WIL Serenaders. At 10:15. KWK-Octavius Roy Cohen Mur-

ler Mystery. WIL—Ambassadors WMAQ-Dan and Sylvia. KMOX-France Laux;

At 10:39.

KFUO—Sermon and music,

KWK — Master Singers, male KMOX-Al Lyon's Orchestra. WHAS, WCCO, layme's Orchestra.

WIL-Dance orchestra. At 10:45. WIL-Soloists. At 11:00. KFUO-Drama program; music. KMOX-Joe Reichman's orchestra (on KMOX at 11:15). WABC-Eddie Duchin's

tra. KWK, WLW-Bert Lown's At 11:15. KMOX—Eddie Duchin's orel

At 11:30. KMOX—Harvey Lankford's hestra. WEAF-Mark Fisher's WABC, KMBC, WBBM, WHAS-Ozzie Nelson, orchestra. KFUO—Gospel period; Rev. I W. Janetzké. Songs. KYW, WJZ—Johnny Johnson

At 11:45.

KMOX—Milton Slosser, of At 12:15.

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KMOX-Organ music. WLW-Moon River concert.

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5:30 a m. KMOX—Farm Folks.
7:00 a m. KMOX — Variety program.
WIL—Popular program. KFUO—
Meditation, Rev. Oscar Klinkerman.
0rgan.
7:30 a m. KWK—Breakfast Club. WEW
—Day's Dedication. Organ.
7:45 a m. KWK—Bill and Jane. WIL—
Melodies. 8:00 Melodies.
8:00 a. m. KSD—Morning Glee Club.
KMOX—Tony Wons. KWK—Breakfast Club. WIL—School program.
8:15 a. m. KSD—Anne Hard. RMOX—
Talk. Ken Wright, organist.
8:30 a. m. KSD—The Upsiters. KMOX—
Gypsy music. KWK—Moss and 8:45 a. m. KMOX—Little Jack Little. KWK—Fred Miller, songs. WIL—

9:15 a. m. KSD—Morning parade.

KMOX—Ida Bailey Allen. KWK—
Clara, Lou and Em. WIL—South
Sea Sagas. WEW—Studio.
9:25 a. m. KFUO—Olive Green, mission—

9:30 a.m. KMOX—Patty and Jean. KWK—Happy Jack. WILL—Studio orchestra. WEW—Mary Canley, pianist. KMOX—Barbara Gould. KWK—Emily Post. WIL—Molino's probestra. WEW—Talk on "Your Child."
a. m. KSD — Classified program
KWK—American Coalition Patriot
Societies. KMOX—Women's pr

10:45 a. m. WIL—Orchestra. KMOX—
Piano melodies.

11:90 a. m. KSD—Gay Lee; Homemaks er's talk; string music. KMOX—
Magic Kitchan. WEW — Pamphletter. KFW—Sunshine program.

11:15 a. m. KWK—Smackout.

11:30 a. m. KWK—Orpay Joe. KMOX—Oncert
WEW—Accordion solos. KWK—
Neale Sisters.

11:30 a. m. KWK—Farm and Home Hour.
WEW—Gypsy Joe. KMOX—Concert
Miniature.

12:00 m. KMOX—Marie, the little French
Princess. KFWF—Organ and plano.
KSD—Luncheon music. WEW—Masicale. organ 12:15 p. m. KFUO—Devotion, Rev. A. E. Neitzel. Music. WEW—Joe's orchestra.

12:30 p. m. KMOX—College debate, Washington vs. Missouri. KWK—Concert spendie.

ington vs. Missouri. KWK—Concert ensemble.

12:45 p. m. Wil.—Melody revue. WEW—Ballisd songs.

1:00 p. m. WEW—Organ music. KSD—Dance orchestra. KWK—Words and Music. KMOX—Delhoyd McKay, planist. WIL.—Fopular anusic.

1:15 p. m. WIL.—Fort. Healthy. KSD—Exchange Club.

1:30 p. m. WIL.—Frot. Healthy. KSD—Holy Thursday program. KWK—Frances MacMillen, violinist. KMOX—School of the Air. WEW—Harold Eimbeck. temor.

1:45 p. m. WIL.—Frot. Healthy. WEW—Massicale. KWK—Sisters of the Skillet.

2:00 p. m. KSD—Studio soloist. KMOX—String ensemble. WIL.—Police releases. KWK—Betty ans. Bowli.—Folk Musicale. KWK—Troubadours.

2:15 p. m. KSD—Plano Falls. WIL.—Folk Musicale. KWK—Troubadours.

2:16 p. m. KSD—Women's Review. WIL. WEW—Al Melcher, planist. KMOX—Frack Westphal's orchestre. KWK—Troubadours.

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- Frack Westphal's orchestre. KWK—Troubadours.

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Studio.
3:30 p. m. WIL—Musicale. WEW—
Ray Myrick.
3:40 p. m. KSD—Ramona.
3:45 p. m. KSD—Baseball scores; Lady
Melodies.

Next Door. WEW—Drama WIL—
Melodies.
4:00 p. m. KSD—Three Scamps. WIL—
Sings. WEW—Orchestra.
4:15 p. m. KSD—Talk, Austin Strong.
WIL—Musicale. WEW—Billy Nolan.
KMOX—Golden Moments.
4:30 p. m. KSD—Baseball scores; "Fairy
Tales." WEW—Musicale. KMOX—WIL—Norman Morgan and Friendly
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Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

Fortified With Food

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Taking Down Dictation By Arthur "Bugs" Bacr. L OOKS like the latest thing in careers is to be a dictator. It's nice

Nobody is sure whether this kind of job was started by Mussolini or Will Hays. Judge Landis grabbed a lower berth in the National and an upper in the American League. The Judge has full power. He can do anything he wants provided he stays away from the baseball parks.

Now, Police Commissioner Mulrooney is to be beer dictator in New York. His first order should be:

"Stop drinking it for awhile, boys, and give it a chance to age." In the old days the consumer tried to catch up with the brewery. Now, the utimate brewer is seeking to catch up to the thirsy old con-

The froth on top amounted to ten milion dollars in various state and national taxes. Well, let Mr. Mulrooney start his dictating. We don't know shorhand and we can't spell. But we think we will get the general idea down.

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RIGLEY'S

LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER

The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

MR EL DORADO TOOK PEGGY TO SOME HIGH-TONED DINNER FOR THIS EVENING. HE'S A WONDERFUL MAN

Looking Forward

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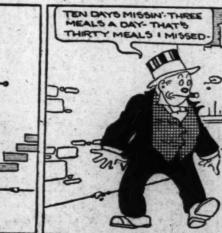






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kkeeper at Union ings Wounded When Tries to Give Alarm Crawls to Signal A Being Hit.

AD BEEN FORCED TO OPEN THE VAU

ys He Thought Two I bers Had Left When Rushed to Teller's C Shouting—Silver, ities Not Touched.

thony H. Mueller, bookk

messenger for the Union Bank of St. Charles, was 15 a. m. today by one o ers who escaped with 56 from the bank vault, Mueller, who was compell the vault and a safe and down on the vault floor when he attempted to s alarm bell after mista king the robbers had lef nk. One robber who still ained fired twice at him, one itting him in the left side of nest near the armpit and

from his back. The robbery occurred so eller arrived at the bank ubwoman who has been tomed to wait for the first love unlocked the door, ng Mueller, and stepped o ller was about to lock th ain, one robber stuck his i de. Both holdup men then

eir way in. heir way in.

Forced to Put Money in F
After ordering Muller to op
ault and safe, they require
to put all the currency fro
rault shelves and the safe,
ack they had and then to
a lie face downward on the
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ch he did. "I heard a step on the r told a reporter at St. . "I supposed th bers had gone and jun alarm button under

"I was yelling for help, the when I got to the vault do been was there with a result in the shot at me twice and result in the shot at me twice and result in the should be shou rawled to the counter, ressed the alarm button." The sounding of the alar side the bank summoned from the police station a away and they found Muthe floor. He said he did the robbers escape and policino witnesses of the flight. ort was received later of fo speeding in an automobile of vay No. 94, toward Alton.

Loot All in Currency One robber wore a gray and one a dark coat, Muell He told police one resembled he had seen on the street Charles the last few days. The money stolen was all rency. Silver was left on t floor and securities apparen ouched. Mueller is 27 y and resides at 603 South street, He arrived at th arreet, He arrived at the early to do extra bookkeep. The Union Savings Bank North Main street, has be restrictions of 5 per cent withdrawals since the baday. It previously was rot \$25,000 in a holdup Jan. When two rebears had the when two robbers held th janitor under guard until rival of Edward Schnedler, ashier, and then forced S open the vault.

SLEET AND SNOW STOR HITS WESTERN M

Femperature Nearing Free Kansas City—25 Abo Tonight. KANSAS CITY, Mo., A sleet and snowstorm

type swept through East sas into Kansas City and Missouri before noon toda this afternoon it was a steadily with the tem around the freezing point. The local Government Bureau said the snow where late today, to be follolow temperature of 25 deg tonight.

The low temperature, the warned, would be damaking truck and flowers up